

Rain

Cloudy tonight with scattered rain this evening. Saturday partial clearing. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 32-40. High Saturday 48-55. Yesterday's high, 46; low 38. High today, 54; low 29.

Friday, April 11, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

75th Year—86

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Pickaway Relief Cost Doubles '57

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War Veterans of This County Eligible for Direct GI Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio war veterans in small towns and rural areas should bestir themselves if they still want to build homes with the help of GI loans. The word on Capitol Hill is: This may be their last chance.

The government has a special program set up for those veterans who live in the less populated areas. It permits them to borrow GI money directly from the government.

(Editor's Note: The House Veterans Affairs Committee lists ex-GI residents of this county as being eligible for direct loans.)

The reason for the new direct loan plan is that experience has shown that the big banks and insurance companies normally are willing to handle GI home mortgages only in the big metropolitan areas.

Just the other day, President Eisenhower revived the GI home loan program by signing a bill

prepared by Congress aimed at helping ex-GIs get GI loans either from private lenders or the government.

VETERANS in the big cities will have to take their chances with the banks. But those in small towns — and that includes builders, too — can apply directly to the Veterans Administration.

Terms on all of these loans are the same. There is no down payment required, and the interest rate is 4 1/2 per cent.

The new law has made \$350 million available in the direct loan program around the country, an amount many here feel should be enough for the two years in which it can be borrowed.

Actually, there are thousands of Ohio veterans of World War II and Korea in small towns who have had a much harder time obtaining GI loans than their compatriots in the big cities.

This becomes clear from the following national figures:

In small towns and rural areas, only 106,000 homes have been built on GI loans totaling \$896 million. In metropolitan areas, five million homes have been built on GI-insured private loans totaling \$42 billion.

Any Ohio war veteran who still wants to get a direct GI loan should write the Veterans Administration office in his area.

In Ohio there are two of these offices. The one in Cleveland is in the Cuyahoga Building. The other one, in Cincinnati, is at 209 E. 6th St.

Bed Folds, Baby Dies

TOLEDO (AP) — Two-year-old Donald Robinson suffocated Thursday when a folding bed collapsed and trapped him in the mattress. His father found his body after returning from a 20-minute trip to a grocery.

News in Brief Indonesia Set For Big Drive Against Rebels

JAKARTA (AP) — Prodded by fears that Indonesia may be turned into an East-West battleground, Premier Djuanda's government has ordered an offensive to stamp out the six-week-old rebellion in Central Sumatra.

Confirmation that Jakarta forces soon will strike at the rebel centers of Padang and Buittinggi has been given in the past 18 hours by high sources.

A week ago the same sources disclosed that much publicized plans for an assault on the twin rebel centers had been delayed in anticipation of uprisings against Col. Achmad Hussein and rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara. The Central government had planned to step in and help, but the new uprisings did not materialize.

Although no one is saying so officially, the decision to attack now is believed to be prompted by the strong U. S. reaction to Indonesia's purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc and fears in the Jakarta government that the West will intervene on the rebel side.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea agreed today to resume talks to settle disputes between them. The negotiations will begin Tuesday.

The Japanese Foreign Office said the talks will cover all pending issues between the two nations, which have not had normal diplomatic relations since World War II. These include Japanese property claims in Korea, which was a Japanese colony from 1910 until the end of World War II.

LONDON (AP) — Fan dancer Rhoda Rogers made history in staid old Britain Thursday night. She soloed on television dressed only in a G-string and a pair of tiny rosebuds. And nobody complained.

"But they would have had them had I gone on in anything but my G-string and rosebuds," beamed Rhoda, 27.

WOODBRIDGE, England (AP) — The Town Council is going to ask Parliament for permission to quit operating a ferry set up 487 years ago by order of King Henry VI.

Councillor J. S. Cosford said operating the boat on the River Deben costs 1,000 pounds—\$2,800—a year and it averages about two passengers a week.

"Unless we can promote an act of Parliament to relieve us," he told reporters, "we shall have to run it forever."

READING, England (AP) — Mrs. Betty Leslie-Smith said her pet retriever, Lindy, got sick while watching a televised medical program showing a dog with rabies.

"She turned from the set, walked over to a corner of the room and lost her dinner," Mrs. Leslie-Smith told a reporter. "Now she just doesn't display the same interest in television as she used to."

British coroners have ruled in three cases recently that women committed suicide by gas in fear of ailments and surgical procedures they saw on BBC television programs.

Constitution's Meaning Outlined By Ex-President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Harry S. Truman reflected upon a long political life Thursday night and told a group of young Yale law students what he thought of the U. S. Constitution.

"You can read it (the Constitution) every day," said the 73-year-old former President, "and a hundred times besides, and you will always find something you haven't seen in it before."

"The Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration can live only as long as they are enshrined in our hearts and our minds," he said.

Maybe U.S. Needs 'Crash Program' In Understanding Our Fellow Man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Maybe what this country needs is not more scientists but a crash program in understanding our fellow man, a University of Wisconsin professor suggested today.

Dr. D. A. Worcester said it is illuminating but not very inspiring to note how much the nation spends on understanding guided missiles, and how little it spends

on understanding the persons who guide them.

In an address prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Worcester said: "The hue and cry right now is for more scientists. We are proposing new institutions and unlimited budgets to develop means of destroying our enemies."

"It is conceivable that a similar expenditure in support of tal-

ented minds devoted to the understanding of the peoples of the world might render unnecessary the instruments of annihilation. "It might even make our present enemies our friends."

The social studies (history, geography, economics, etc.) are hard studies, Dr. Worcester said. Every effort should be made to spot the gifted students in those fields.

"It has been observed," he said, "that the movements of

the heavenly bodies since the beginning of time are not as complicated as the play of a child for a single hour. It is harder to launch a meeting at the summit than to launch a satellite.

"Who will volunteer to put even Dennis the Menace into orbit and guarantee the intelligibility of the signals he will send back?"

"The struggle for survival may best be accomplished by learning how to stay out of war."

Leukemia Tied To X-Ray Use Irradiated Pregnant Women Under Study

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — X-rays administered by doctors to the pelvic area of pregnant women apparently are playing a part in the rise of leukemia among young children, a Tulane University medical researcher reports.

Twice as much leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-forming organs, was found in children of X-rayed mothers as in mothers who received no medical radiation to the lower abdomen.

About one in every five expectant mothers received radiation during late pregnancy as a matter of routine examination. More than 25 per cent of the leukemia uncovered during the survey was found in the children of these irradiated mothers.

Nearly a third of the other kinds of malignancy occurring among the surveyed children came from mothers who had been subjected to diagnostic radiation.

THIS REPRESENTED the findings in searching the records of 300 children of unirradiated mothers against those of 80 leukemic children and 70 other young ones who had other kinds of malignancy.

The findings were presented to science writers on the American Cancer Society's tour of research centers. They were made and reported by Dorothy Ford, a senior medical student.

Commenting on the survey results Dr. Charles C. Sprague, assistant professor of medicine, said X-rays probably are being overused on pregnant mothers in this country generally.

Lana Reveals Her Fear of Strangulation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lana Turner, almost collapsing at times, today told a coroner's inquest that Johnny Stompanato had tried to strangle her only seconds before her teen-age daughter rammed a knife into his abdomen.

"We had a violent argument and then he went to the closet where he had a jacket and a shirt on a hanger there," she testified.

"He came to me like he was going to strangle me with the jacket. "I said, 'Don't ever touch me again. I want you to get out.'"

"I went to the door and as I opened it my daughter was standing there. "She came in and everything happened so fast I thought she had hit him in the stomach."

"I never saw a blade. "Mr. Stompanato grabbed himself and he started to move forward, made a half-turn and dropped on his back. His arms went out. I still saw no blood."

"Then I ran over to him, I lifted his sweater up. He could hear my daughter sobbing."

"Then I went to my bathroom and grabbed a towel. I didn't know what to do."

"Mr. Stompanato was making dreadful sounds with his throat, he was gasping."

Miss Turner's daughter, Cheryl, 14, has told police she knifed Stompanato, 32, because he threatened her mother.

The stabbing occurred last Friday night in a bedroom of Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home. The screen queen was trim in a gray suit. She removed her



HAVANA BY LANTERN LIGHT — A switchboard operator at a Havana hotel has to work by the light of lanterns and candles after rebel forces knocked out electric and gas lines in the city. The Cuban capital was calm after the rebel assault, but it was an uneasy kind of calm.

Uhrichsville Bans Trucks From Travel Through City

UHRICHVILLE (AP) — Industrial truck traffic moving over three highways was blocked here today.

Mayor Jess Dempster said the section of road, where U. S. 250, U. S. 36 and Ohio 8 pass jointly, is not safe and the city can't afford to rebuild it.

Wooden barriers went up on the 2,000-foot stretch of road in the city Thursday night. They caused a traffic jam for several hours outside the east and west entrances to the city, backing up the heavy trucks for about 2 1/2 miles.

The 48-year-old mayor, who wants the Ohio Highway Department to foot the major share of the repair bill, said the highway is in "deplorable condition, probably the worst in the whole United States."

About 9,000 vehicles normally pass through town on the routes in a 24-hour period, Dempster said. Automobiles could get through the city today, but heavy trucks were banned from the main routes or

Bloodmobile Due Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the First Methodist Church from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. Monday.

Since Pickaway County has fallen far short of its quota for many months and is constantly using more blood than is contributed by local residents, the local Red Cross Chapter is making a special plea for donors.

A telephone call — 336 — will guarantee that your name will be placed on the schedule sheet at a time that is most convenient to you, so that you need not wait. The quota each month for Pickaway County is 150 pints.

Cops Insist Someone On Force Is 'Nicest'

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Postal workers held up delivery of a letter addressed "To the Nicest Policeman on the Force, Police Department, Pocatello, Idaho." They stamped the letter, "No such person at address given."

But genial Chief John Perkins and his men are going to prove the postoffice wrong. They are responding to the request of Sip Hall of Killeen, Tex., for a police arm patch for his collection.

Cuban Rebellion Fizzles Again

Castro Chances Fade For Batista Ouster

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's chances of ousting President Fulgencio Batista faded today after the failure of his forces' second attempt at total war and a general strike.

Bomb-throwing young rebels tried Thursday to touch off an uprising in Santiago but national police quickly smothered them with machinegun fire. The number of casualties in the southeast Cuban port city could not be earned immediately.

On Wednesday rebels in Havana and Matanzas called a general strike and popular uprisings. That time, too, the public did not respond and police quelled the outbreak. Forty-five rebels and two policemen were killed.

From his guerrilla headquarters in the Sierra Maestra of southeastern Cuba, Castro continued to direct sabotage and attacks on communications — the kind of campaign he has waged against Batista for 16 months.

BUT THE TWO failures to win popular support for his proclaimed all-out war to overthrow Batista apparently left Castro without any immediate chance of success. The defeat in Santiago was a particularly hard blow, since Castro's main strength and theater of operations is the surrounding Oriente province.

Only a massive uprising of Cubans or defection of many of Batista's 38,000 troops would assure victory for Castro. Neither appears likely in the foreseeable future. The armed forces have remained steadfast with former sergeant Batista, and he has legalized killing of strike agitators.

40 Million Bushels Ohio Wheat Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts Ohio will produce 40,014,000 bushels of winter wheat this year. It also reported stocks of wheat on Ohio farms totaled 1,480,000 bushels and stocks of corn 81,544,000 bushels.

The department forecast this year's winter wheat crop nationwide at 963,636,000 bushels.

This estimate compares with 906 million bushels indicated last Dec. 1 by the department on the basis of the acreage planted. It compares also with 707,201,000 bushels produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year 1947-56 average.

No forecast was given for the spring wheat crop. But the department said, in a March planting intentions report, that a crop of 171 million bushels is possible.

The new winter wheat forecast plus a spring crop of 171 million bushels would give a total wheat crop of 1,134,636,000 bushels compared with 947,102,000 last year and 1,131,000,000 for the 10-year average.

This year's wheat crop, like all since 1954, is being grown under acreage planting allotments and marketing quotas designed to help hold down overproduction. In addition, some of the allotted acres are being held out of production under the soil bank program.

Danger Is Seen In New Idle Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment figures for March show a need for quick action by Congress to expand jobless benefits, Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said today.

Although the March increase in total unemployment was limited to 25,000, Kennedy said, "the shocking fact is that industrial employment has dropped by 200,000 when it should have been making a seasonal recovery as did agricultural and construction employment."

Kennedy and 17 other senators are sponsoring a bill to liberalize the unemployment insurance system.

City OKs New Tax

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — City council by a 6-1 vote approved an eight-tenths mill city income tax Thursday night. The ordinance puts the tax into effect May 1 for three years.

Russia A-ks April 17 Meet In Moscow

White House Says Reds Sidestepping Pre-Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States quickly denounced as unacceptable today a Russian suggestion for opening preparatory talks for a summit conference in Moscow next Thursday.

The U. S. reaction, one of the fastest on record, was announced from the White House while President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were still discussing a note just received from Moscow.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles took the Russian message under study at a White House conference.

A White House statement, approved by Eisenhower and Dulles and released while they were talking, said:

"The Soviet reply is manifestly not an acceptance to this Western proposal."

Rather, the statement said, it proposes that diplomatic preparatory work "shall not deal at all with a summit meeting but only with the time, place and composition of a subsequent meeting of foreign ministers."

WHAT THE THREE Western allies suggested was preparatory negotiations through ambassadorial channels to lead to a session of foreign ministers and on to a summit conference.

In their March 31 declaration to the Soviet government, the three Western powers had said the main purpose of preliminary ambassadorial negotiations should be to "examine the position of the various governments on the major questions at issue between them, and to establish what subjects should be submitted for examination by heads of government."

The Western note said the purpose of the preparatory discussions was not to reach decisions but to determine "the possibilities of agreement."

The West proposed that the foreign ministers meet afterward and determine the date and place for a summit conference and decide on its composition.

Receipt of the Soviet reply followed quickly the return to Moscow Thursday of Khrushchev who had just wound up an eight-day visit to Hungary.

Authorities here are uneasily aware that the Soviet leader has two more potential propaganda bombshells in reserve if he wants to follow up the recent Soviet announcement of a decision to call off nuclear weapons tests.

Air Force Probes Crash Of Big Jet

NORTH COLLINS, N. Y. (AP) — The Air Force began searching today for the cause of the explosion that shattered a B47 Stratofort bomber over western New York and hurled its four crewmen to their deaths.

The plane, a medium bomber on a routine training mission out of Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio, was nearing an Air Force tanker to refuel Thursday when it blew apart in a blast of flame visible as far as Buffalo, 20 miles north of this rural area.

Most of the B47 fell in two blazing hunks of wreckage, scattering bits of metal, shreds of technical manuals and other debris over a five-mile area.

Crewmen of the KC-97 tanker, which is stationed at Dow Air Force Base, near Bangor, Maine, said the planes were about three miles apart 15,000 feet up when the bomber suddenly burst into a ball of flame.

Another witness flying a private plane in the area said he saw the bomber falling slowly to earth in two intense balls of fire.

The victims were identified by the Air Force as Maj. Harold L. Kelly, 34, of Columbus; Lt. Col. John Robert Glyer, 38, of Lockbourne; 1st Lt. Robert Teller, 26, of Columbus; and 1st Lt. Albert Gene Moncla, 24, of Columbus.

The 92-ton plane is a type used by the Strategic Air Command to carry nuclear bombs, but the air force said there were no nuclear bombs aboard.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.78
Normal for April to date	1.35
Actual for April to date	1.35
AHEAD 55 INCH	
Normal since January 1	10.93
Actual since January 1	6.06
Normal year	29.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	7.52
Surplus	7.52
Runoff	7.06

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John Robinson received a permit to build an ice cream stand at Lancaster and Stoutsville Pikes. Cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Circleville Bible College, E. Ohio St., obtained permission to build an addition at an estimated cost of \$14,000.

Other permits granted, intended purposes and estimated costs were: Harry Lane, 447 Half Ave., residence and garage, \$3,000; George Foreman, 325 S. Court St., addition, \$2,000; Jack Tubbs, 1099 Georgia Road, car port, \$1,150; George R. Courtwright Sr., 1242 S. Pickaway St., addition, \$1,200; W. E. Clark, 1306 S. Pickaway St., addition, \$800; William M. Hughey, 130 Hayward Ave., garage, \$800; Charles Felkey, 1045 Lynwood Ave., car port, \$500; Harry Hampton, 1314 Fairview Ave., addition, \$500; James Carpenter, 349 Franklin St., garage, \$300; Marion Giffin, 159 York St., addition, \$100; Marjorie E. Warner, 110 Dunmore Road, fence, \$100; Lloyd Hapney, 375 Walnut St., addition, \$50; and Henry Willis, 817 Clinton St., porch, \$50.

Knollwood Development Co., Lincolnshire Addition, \$15,000; Richard Valentine, 421 Watt St., \$11,000; Lindsey J. Hill, 504 Stella Ave., \$9,700; Shirley R. McDonald, 426 Ruth Ave., \$9,700; and Milo M. Wise, 401 Ruth Ave., \$9,500.

U.S. SHUNS SOVIET TALK IDEA

News in Brief

Indonesia Set For Big Drive Against Rebels

JAKARTA (AP)—Prodded by fears that Indonesia may be turned into an East-West battleground, Premier Djuanda's government has ordered an offensive to stamp out the six-week-old rebellion in Central Sumatra.

Confirmation that Jakarta forces soon will strike at the rebel centers of Padang and Bukittinggi has been given in the past 18 hours by high sources.

A week ago the same sources disclosed that much publicized plans for an assault on the twin rebel centers had been delayed in anticipation of uprisings against Col. Achmad Hussein and rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara. The Central government had planned to step in and help, but the new uprisings did not materialize.

Although no one is saying so officially, the decision to attack now is believed to be prompted by the strong U. S. reaction to Indonesia's purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc and fears in the West that the government that the West will intervene on the rebel side.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and South Korea agreed today to resume talks to settle disputes between them. The negotiations will begin Tuesday.

The Japanese Foreign Office said the talks will cover all pending issues between the two nations, which have not had normal diplomatic relations since World War II. These include Japanese property claims in Korea, which was a Japanese colony from 1910 until the end of World War II.

LONDON (AP)—Pan dancer Rhoda Rogers made history in staid old Britain Thursday night. She soloed on television dressed only in a G-string and a pair of tiny rosebuds. And nobody complained.

"But they would have had them had I gone on in anything but my G-string and rosebuds," beamed Rhoda, 27.

WOODBRIDGE, England (AP)—The Town Council is going to ask Parliament for permission to quit operating a ferry set up 487 years ago by order of King Henry VI. Councillor J. S. Cosford said operating the boat on the River Deben costs 1,000 pounds—\$2,800—a year and it averages about two passengers a week.

"Unless we can promote an act of Parliament to relieve us," he told reporters, "we shall have to run it forever."

READING, England (AP)—Mrs. Betty Leslie-Smith said her pet retriever, Lindy, got sick while watching a televised medical program showing a dog with rabies. "She turned from the set, walked over to a corner of the room and lost her dinner," Mrs. Leslie-Smith told a reporter. "Now she just doesn't display the same interest in television as she used to."

British coroners have ruled in three cases recently that women committed suicide by gas in fear of ailments and surgical procedures they saw on BBC television programs.

Constitution's Meaning Outlined By Ex-President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Harry S. Truman reflected upon a long political life Thursday night and told a group of young Yale law students what the U. S. Constitution had come to mean to him.

"You can read it (the Constitution) every day," said the 73-year-old former President, "and a hundred times besides, and you will always find something you haven't seen in it before."

"The Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration can live only as long as they are enshrined in our hearts and our minds," he said.

Liberty can be lost in America, he said, "if the time ever comes when these documents are regarded not as the supreme expression of our profound belief, but merely as curiosities in a glass case."

Maybe U.S. Needs 'Crash Program' In Understanding Our Fellow Man

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Maybe what this country needs is not more scientists but a crash program in understanding our fellow man, a University of Wisconsin professor suggested today.

Dr. D. A. Worcester said it is illuminating but not very inspiring to note how much the nation spends on understanding guided missiles, and how little it spends

on understanding the persons who guide them.

In an address prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Worcester said: "The hue and cry right now is for more scientists. We are proposing new institutions and unlimited budgets to develop means of destroying our enemies."

"It is conceivable that a similar expenditure in support of tal-

ented minds devoted to the understanding of the peoples of the world might render unnecessary the instruments of annihilation. "It might even make our present enemies our friends."

The social studies (history, geography, economics, etc.) are hard studies, Dr. Worcester said. Every effort should be made to spot the gifted students in those fields.

"It has been observed," he said, "that the movements of

the heavenly bodies since the beginning of time are not as complicated as the play of a child for a single hour. It is harder to launch a meeting at the summit than to launch a satellite.

"Who will volunteer to put even Dennis the Menace into orbit and guarantee the intelligibility of the signals he will send back?"

"The struggle for survival may best be accomplished by learning how to stay out of war."

Leukemia Tied To X-Ray Use

Irradiated Pregnant Women Under Study

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—X-rays administered by doctors to the pelvic area of pregnant women apparently are playing a part in the rise of leukemia among young children, a Tulane University medical researcher reports.

Twice as much leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-forming organs, was found in children of X-rayed mothers as in mothers who received no medical radiation to the lower abdomen.

About one in every five expectant mothers received radiation during late pregnancy as a matter of routine examination. More than 25 per cent of the leukemia uncovered during the survey was found in the children of these irradiated mothers.

Nearly a third of the other kinds of malignancy occurring among the surveyed children came from mothers who had been subjected to diagnostic radiation.

THIS REPRESENTS the findings in searching the records of 300 children of unirradiated mothers against those of 80 leukemic children and 70 other young ones who had other kinds of malignancy.

The findings were presented to science writers on the American Cancer Society's tour of research centers. They were made and reported by Dorothy Ford, a senior medical student.

Commenting on the survey results Dr. Charles C. Sprague, assistant professor of medicine, said X-rays probably are being over-used on pregnant mothers in this country generally.

Lana Reveals Her Fear of Strangulation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner, almost collapsing at times, today told a coroner's inquest that Johnny Stompanato had tried to strangle her only seconds before her teen-age daughter rammed a knife into his abdomen.

"We had a violent argument and then he went to the closet where he had a jacket and a shirt on a hanger there," she testified.

"He came to me like he was going to strangle me with the jacket. "I said, 'Don't ever touch me again. I want you to get out.'"

"I went to the door and as I opened it my daughter was standing there."

"She came in and everything happened so fast I thought she had hit him in the stomach."

"I never saw a blade. "Mr. Stompanato grabbed himself and he started to move forward, made a half-turn and dropped on his back. His arms went out. I still saw no blood."

"Then I ran over to him. I lifted his sweater up. He could hear my daughter sobbing."

"Then I went to my bathroom and grabbed a towel. I didn't know what to do."

"Mr. Stompanato was making dreadful sounds with his throat, he was gasping."

Miss Turner's daughter, Cheryl, 14, has told police she knifed Stompanato, 32, because he threatened her mother.

The stabbing occurred last Friday night in a bedroom of Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home.

The screen queen was trim in a gray suit. She removed her

(Continued on Page Two)



HAVANA BY LANTERN LIGHT — A switchboard operator at a Havana hotel has to work by the light of lanterns and candles after rebel forces knocked out electric and gas lines in the city. The Cuban capital was calm after the rebel assault, but it was an uneasy kind of calm.

Uhrichsville Bans Trucks From Travel Through City

UHRICHSVILLE (AP)—Industrial truck traffic moving over three highways was blocked here today.

Mayor Jess Dempster said the section of road, where U. S. 250, U. S. 36 and Ohio 8 pass jointly, is not safe and the city can't afford to rebuild it.

Wooden barriers went up on the 2,000-foot stretch of road in the city Thursday night. They caused a traffic jam for several hours outside the east and west entrances to the city, backing up the heavy trucks for about 2½ miles.

The 48-year-old mayor, who wants the Ohio Highway Department to foot the major share of the repair bill, said the highway is in "deplorable condition, probably the worst in the whole United States."

About 9,000 vehicles normally pass through town on the routes in a 24-hour period, Dempster said. Automobiles could get through the city today, but heavy trucks were banned from the main routes or

Bloodmobile Due Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the First Methodist Church from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. Monday.

Since Pickaway County has fallen far short of its quota for many months and is constantly using more blood than is contributed by local residents, the local Red Cross Chapter is making a special plea for donors.

A telephone call — 336 — will guarantee that your name will be placed on the schedule sheet at a time that is most convenient to you, so that you need not wait. The quota each month for Pickaway County is 150 pints.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Postal workers held up delivery of a letter addressed "To the Nicest Patrolman on the Force, Police Department, Pocatello, Idaho." They stamped the letter, "No such person at address given."

But genial Chief John Perkins and his men are going to prove the postoffice wrong. They are responding to the request of Sip Hall of Killeen, Tex., for a police arm patch for his collection.

Cops Insist Someone On Force Is 'Nicest'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment figures for March show a need for quick action by Congress to expand jobless benefits, Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today.

Although the March increase in total unemployment was limited to 25,000, Kennedy said, "the shocking fact is that industrial employment has dropped by 200,000 when it should have been making a seasonal recovery as did agricultural and construction employment."

Kennedy and 17 other senators are sponsoring a bill to liberalize the unemployment insurance system.

Cuban Rebellion Fizzles Again

Castro Chances Fade For Batista Ouster

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's chances of ousting President Fulgencio Batista faded today after the failure of his forces' second attempt at total war and a general strike.

Bomb-throwing young rebels tried Thursday to touch off an uprising in Santiago but national police quickly smothered them with machinegun fire. The number of casualties in the southeast Cuban port city could not be earned immediately.

On Wednesday rebels in Havana and Matanzas called a general strike and popular arisings. That time, too, the public did not respond and police quelled the outbreak. Forty-five rebels and two policemen were killed.

From his guerrilla headquarters in the Sierra Maestra of southeastern Cuba, Castro continued to direct sabotage and attacks on communications — the kind of campaign he has waged against Batista for 16 months.

BUT THE TWO failures to win popular support for his proclaimed all-out war to overthrow Batista apparently left Castro without any immediate chance of success. The defeat in Santiago was a particularly hard blow, since Castro's main strength and theater of operations is the surrounding Oriente province.

Only a massive uprising of Cubans or defection of many of Batista's 38,000 troops would assure victory for Castro. Neither appears likely in the foreseeable future. The armed forces have remained steadfast with former sergeant Batista, and he has legalized killing of strike agitators.

40 Million Bushels Ohio Wheat Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecasts Ohio will produce 40,014,000 bushels of winter wheat this year. It also reported stocks of wheat on Ohio farms totaled 1,480,000 bushels and stocks of corn 81,544,000 bushels.

The department forecast this year's winter wheat crop nationwide at 963,636,000 bushels.

This estimate compares with 906 million bushels indicated last Dec. 1 by the department on the basis of the acreage planted. It compares also with 707,201,000 bushels produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year 1947-56 average.

No forecast was given for the spring wheat crop. But the department said, in a March planting intentions report, that a crop of 171 million bushels is possible.

The new winter wheat forecast plus a spring crop of 171 million bushels would give a total wheat crop of 1,134,636,000 bushels compared with 947,102,000 last year and 1,131,000,000 for the 10-year average.

This year's wheat crop, like all since 1954, is being grown under acreage planting allotments and marketing quotas designed to help hold down overproduction. In addition, some of the allotted acres are being held out of production under the soil bank program.

City OKs New Tax

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—City council by a 6-1 vote approved an eight-tenths mill city income tax Thursday night. The ordinance puts the tax into effect May 1 for three years.

Russia A-ks April 17 Meet In Moscow

White House Says Reds Sidestepping Pre-Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States quickly denounced as unacceptable today a Russian suggestion for opening preparatory talks for a summit conference in Moscow next Thursday.

The U. S. reaction, one of the fastest on record, was announced from the White House while President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were still discussing a note just received from Moscow.

A White House statement, approved by Eisenhower and Dulles and released while they were talking, said:

"The Soviet reply is manifestly not an acceptance to this Western proposal."

Rather, the statement said, it proposes that diplomatic preparatory work "shall not deal at all with a summit meeting but only with the time, place and composition of a subsequent meeting of foreign ministers."

WHAT THE THREE Western allies suggested was preparatory negotiations through ambassadorial channels to lead to a session of foreign ministers and on to a summit conference.

In their March 31 declaration to the Soviet government, the three Western powers had said the main purpose of preliminary ambassadorial negotiations should be to "examine the position of the various governments on the major questions at issue between them, and to establish what subjects should be submitted for examination by heads of government."

The Western note said the purpose of the preparatory discussions was not to reach decisions but to determine "the possibilities of agreement."

The West proposed that the foreign ministers meet afterward and determine the date and place for a summit conference and decide on its composition.

Receipt of the Soviet reply followed quickly the return to Moscow Thursday of Khrushchev who had just wound up an eight-day visit to Hungary.

Authorities here are uneasily aware that the Soviet leader has two more potential propaganda bombshells in reserve if he wants to follow up the recent Soviet announcement of a decision to call off nuclear weapons tests.

Air Force Probes Crash Of Big Jet

NORTH COLLINS, N. Y. (AP)—The Air Force began searching today for the cause of the explosion that shattered a B47 Stratofortress bomber over western New York and hurled its four crewmen to their deaths.

The plane, a medium bomber on a routine training mission out of Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio, was nearing an Air Force tanker to refuel Thursday when it blew apart in a blast of flame visible as far as Buffalo, 20 miles north of this rural area.

Most of the B47 fell in two blazing hunks of wreckage, scattering bits of metal, shreds of technical manuals and other debris over a five-mile area.

Crewmen of the KC-97 tanker, which is stationed at Dow Air Force Base, near Bangor, Maine, said the planes were about three miles apart 15,000 feet up when the bomber suddenly burst into a ball of flame.

Another witness flying a private plane in the area said he saw the bomber falling slowly to earth in two intense balls of fire.

The victims were identified by the Air Force as Maj. Harold L. Kelly, 34, of Columbus; Lt. Col. John Robert Glyer, 38, of Lockbourne; 1st Lt. Robert Teller, 26, of Columbus; and 1st Lt. Albert Gene Moncla, 24, of Columbus.

The 92-ton plane is a type used by the Strategic Air Command to carry nuclear bombs, but the air force said there were no nuclear bombs aboard.

Fliv

Pickaway Youth Competes Today In Science Show

Pete Smith, Pickaway Twp. High School senior, today was in Akron for the state Science Day competition. He won a berth in the state finals at a district science day at Columbus several weeks ago.

Another local youth, John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., was eligible to compete but decided to pass the opportunity this year.

Smith's project, which won a superior rating at the district contest, was the construction of the skeleton of a dog. Davis' project was the "Geneology of the Dinosaur." Davis' project also won superior ratings at the district science day.

A total of 877 students from 233 Ohio high schools are displaying 789 projects at the competition today at Akron University. Judging of the projects for awards was to take place today. College scholarships are at stake in the competition.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60; 140-160 lbs., \$17.85; Sows, \$19.25 down; Stags, \$14.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 50
Light Hens 14
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 09

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,200 estimated; mostly steady with Thursday on D.O.H. butchers hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 21.00-21.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 21.50-21.75; sows under 350 lbs. 19.00-19.50; over 350 lbs. 16.75-17.75; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 18.50-21.25; 220-240 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs. 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs. 17.75-18.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings; choice 27.50-30.00; good 25.00-27.50; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 18.00-22.00; cullers 18.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 26.00 - 27.60; good 24.00-26.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; bulls commercial 19.50-22.50; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 17. down; stockers and feeder steers good and choice 24.00-26.75; medium 22.00-24.00; steer calves good to choice 25.00-30.00; medium to good 23.00-25.00; heifer calves good to choice 24.00-27.00; medium to good 22.00-24.00.
—Veal calves — Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility 9.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

Miss Janet Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson, Route 1, Kingston, returned Tuesday to Capital University, where she is enrolled in the Executive Secretarial course.

Cabbage plants, hardened to frost, are ready at Brehmer Greenhouse.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Lowery, 237 Logan St., is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

There will be a dance on April 12 to 12 at the Stoutsville School. Round and square dancing. Music by the Melodeers, Cakewalk, Door prizes, Refreshments. Sponsored by Stoutsville Home and School Club.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. have cabbage, tomato plants, and nice size Bermuda onion plants. Also pansies, petunias and blooming geraniums.

Mrs. Wilbur Musser, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of his office April 13 thru April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh, Route 3, have returned from a six-months vacation in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Pay Balance Due — Bremer Spinet Piano must be sold to settle account. Reliable party can assume monthly payments on balance. Heaton's Music Store, 50 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio. — ad

The Madison Twp. P.T.A. will sponsor a card party at the school, Friday, April 18 at 8 o'clock.—ad

A card party will be held in Memorial Hall, Saturday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. sponsored by Disabled American Veterans. Public invited. — ad

Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St. accountant for Crites Milling Co. and Clerk of City Council, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 231.

1,500 in Scioto County Seek Food

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A crowd estimated by police at 1,500 thronged Portsmouth's warehouse district today for the Scioto County Welfare Agency's first distribution of federal surplus food commodities.

A traffic jam that began forming as the crowd gathered had to be untangled by Portsmouth police and county sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson, a welfare agency official, said only about 800 blind, disabled and aid-to-dependent-children cases had been expected to apply for the food.

Lana Reveals

(Continued from Page One)
dark glasses as she took the witness stand.

Her testimony continued: "The words started just as Mr. Stompanato returned, some time after 8 o'clock."

"I went upstairs. He was right behind me. I went into my daughter's room, where she was watching TV."

"Mr. Stompanato was saying very bad things. He was swearing. His language was bad."

Miss Turner said she started to watch the TV.

"Then I turned to him and said, 'I told you time and again I don't want to argue in front of Baby.'"

"I have always called my daughter Baby."

Miss Turner said she told Stompanato she was going to her room.

"Mr. Stompanato followed me with the quarrel becoming more violent all the time. I answered back:

"I can't go on like this. I have begged, I have pleaded for you to leave me alone, even with all of your threats."

"I admit I was fearful of him. 'There's no use discussing it any further,' I told him. 'I want you to leave me alone.'"

"Mr. Stompanato grabbed me, shook me, cursed me and, as he told me before, said no matter what I did, how I tried to get away, I could never do it. 'If I say jump, you'll jump; if I say hop, you'll hop.'"

"He said he would cut my face, cripple me and kill me, my daughter, my mother. He said he would get me where it would hurt most — my daughter."

"I broke away from his grasp and I turned around. There was my daughter standing at the open door."

"I said to her, 'Please, Baby, don't listen to this. Please go back downstairs.'"

At this Lana broke down. A sheriff's deputy poured her a glass of water, which she drank. She wiped away a tear and resumed:

"I turned to Stompanato and I said, 'That's just great, that my child had to hear all this.'"

"He kept a jacket and a shirt hanging in the closet. I don't know when he brought them over (to her house). Maybe for a change."

She said she then walked away and it was then, she testified,



Circleville Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale started today after school hours and will continue through Monday, April 21.

Again these three types of cookies are available and the price will be 40 cents per box.

Proceeds from this annual cookie sale will give Girl Scouts in this area better camping. Each troop will earn 5 cents per box.

Each girl is planning to sell 25 boxes.

Pickaway County Honor Society Dinner Tonight

The Pickaway County Honor Society will hold its annual initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Twp. High School.

Following the dinner the initiate juniors and seniors of the County high schools, who have been tapped will be inducted into the society. All members and school faculties are invited.

Seven officers and members will conduct the initiation. They include Pete Smith, Pickaway, president; Don Forquer, Walnut, vice president; Patty Strous, Salt Creek, secretary; Benny O'Hara, Salt Creek, chaplain; Jerry Neff, Walnut, sergeant at arms; Keith Sheets, Pickaway, and Janie Cline, Walnut.

Following the initiation Johnny Jones, Columbus, will give an address.

That Stompanato made a move as if to strangle her with the jacket. (Earlier Story on Page Three)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

DOYLE C. GRIFFITH
Doyle C. Griffith, 44 of Amanda, died unexpectedly at 4 a. m. Friday of a heart attack in his residence.

Mr. Griffith was born July 13, 1913 in Fairfield County the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Griffith, Amanda, who survive.

Other survivors include his wife, Mary Etta Tood Griffith; a son Dennis T., of the residence; a brother, Leland, Amanda and a sister, Mrs. Darrell Margues, Amanda.

He was an inspector at the North American Aviation Company, Columbus, for eight years. He was secretary of Amanda Lodge, S and AM No. 509 Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Van Cleave Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home. Friends may call after 5 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Thieves Lift Wheel Caps

Hub cap thieves still are going strong in Circleville according to local police today.

Officers said one spinner type cap was reported missing yesterday from an auto owned by Kenneth Crawford, 1210 S. Court St. The car was parked on the E. Franklin St. lot.

John Brown, Veterans' apartments, W. High St., reported that four flipper type caps were taken last night from his auto. The car was parked at the apartment lot.

The local police department has received numerous complaints the last few days concerning missing hub caps. The thefts have taken place in almost all sections of the city.

Driver Fined \$15 In Traffic Court

William K. Chapman, 24, Laconia, N. H., was fined \$15 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court for speeding.

Chapman was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Stock Mart Trading Dull; Aircrafts Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were lower and aircrafts made gains in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was dull.

Key stocks fluctuated from fractions to around a point. Most changes were narrow.

Rails continued their technical recovery which bolstered Thursday's market. Rubbers and farm implements declined. Chemicals were mixed.

There was little in the news to alter the general market tone. The market was mixed at the start and maintained that tone. Industrials as a whole were a bit lower.

American Motors seemed likely to match its role Thursday as the most active stock. It rose 1/4 to 98 on a large opening block of 15,000 shares and continued selling at about the same price.

The company is upping production and recalling 400 workers. A scattering of government contracts helped the aircraft group.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet dropped fractions. Small gains were made by Southern Pacific, New York Central, Illinois Central and Southern Railway.

Chrysler was firm. General Motors eased.

U. S. government bonds were steady in quiet transactions.

M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner For Governor Club

Memberships are now being accepted for the Sensenbrenner-for-Governor Club to assist a Circleville native running for Governor of Ohio.

Back a "Roundtown" Boy in his worthy efforts to become the first Governor from Pickaway County.

Mail Your membership contribution today to one of these two co-chairmen:

Robert H. Huffer, 217 S. Court St.
James I. Smith, 320 Cedar Heights Rd. Apt. 4

Deadline Is Tuesday April 15th . . . Hurry!

"Be a Winner with Sensenbrenner" —Pol. Adv.

3 BIG HITS FRI. - SAT.

Horror beyond hope! Thrills without end!

The UNKNOWN TERROR

Walter Wanger Presents

TAP ROOTS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

VAN HEFLIN - SUSAN HAYWARD

Will leave you limp with excitement!

THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW

with PHIL CAREY - BETTY GARRETT - JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr.

Come Before 7:15 — See All 3 Features

2 Top Hits Sun. - Mon. - Tues

IT'S ALL AGLOW... AND ALL SO WONDERFUL!

PAT BOONE and SHIRLEY JONES

April Love

Color by DE LUXE

ROCKABILLY Baby

REGALSCOPE

LES BROWN and His Band of Renown

NORTH

AUTO THEATRE

TONITE and SATURDAY

3 COLOR WESTERNS 3

HE NEVER DREW FIRST

—And He Never Shot Second!

THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID

SCOTT BRADY - BETTA ST. JOHN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

JESSE JAMES VS THE DALTONS

with Brett King

Color By Technicolor

VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROBERT RYAN / ALDO RAY

MEN in WAR

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

ROBERT KEITH - PAUL HENREID

HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER

LANCASTER - CURTIS

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

Introducing SUSAN HARRISON

NOW and SATURDAY

Tommy Sands — Lili Gentle

—In—

"SING BOY SING"

Joel McCrea — Virginia Mayo

—In—

"THE TALL STRANGER"

It's Here! For 5 Wonderful Days!

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Picture That's the Talk of the Nation!

For Your Enjoyment - -

See "Raintree County" from the beginning Sunday . . . Doors Open at 1:30 — Features at 2 - 5:30 and 8:40 P. M. — Admission For This Engagement Only . . . Adults 90c — Child 35c

ACCLAIMED BY THE PRESS! CHEERED BY MILLIONS! THE BIG, BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT! SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW GREAT IT IS!

For the first time, a panoramic novel has been produced in the fabulous new film process of MGM Camera 65! In the great tradition of Civil War Romance.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT in
RAINTREE COUNTY

co-starring
NIGEL PATRICK - LEE MARVIN

with ROD TAYLOR - AGNES MOOREHEAD - WALTER ABEL - JARMA LEWIS

TOM DRAKE • Screen Play by MILLARD KAUFMAN Associate Producer • Based on the Novel by Ross Lockridge, Jr. • Print by TECHNICOLOR

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LATE NEWS EVENTS AND
"SATURDAY EVENING PUSS" CARTOON

... Coming Soon ...
"SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

... Then ...
"DARBY'S RANGERS"

... Future ...
"JEANNE EAGLES"

... Also ...
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Pickaway Youth Competes Today In Science Show

Pete Smith, Pickaway Twp. High School senior, today was in Akron for the state Science Day competition. He won a berth in the state finals at a district science day at Columbus several weeks ago.

Another local youth, John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., was eligible to compete but decided to pass the opportunity this year.

Smith's project, which won a superior rating at the district contest, was the construction of the skeleton of a dog. Davis' project was the "Genology of the Dinosaur." Davis' project also won superior ratings at the district science day.

A total of 877 students from 233 Ohio high schools are displaying 789 projects at the competition today at Akron University. Judging of the projects for awards was to take place today. College scholarships are at stake in the competition.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.80; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60; 140-160 lbs., \$17.85; Sows, \$19.25 down; Stags, \$14.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 50
Light Hens 14
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 09

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10:20 a.m. estimated: mostly steady with Thursday on both butchers and sows. No 2 average, good butchers, 190-220 lbs. 21.00-21.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 21.50-21.75; sows 180-190 lbs. 18.50-19.25; 220-240 lbs. 19.50-20.25; 240-260 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs. 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs. 17.75-18.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter, steady; yearlings choice 27.50-30.00; good 25.00-27.50; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 18.00-22.00; cutters 18.00 down; butcher stock choice 26.00-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 16.00-21.00; cows standard and commercial 17.50-21.30; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; bulls commercial 19.50-22.00; utility 17.00-19.50; cutters 17.00 down; stockers and feeders 19.00-22.00; good 21.00-22.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility 9.50-13.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

3 BIG HITS FRI. - SAT. Starlight

Horror beyond hope! Thrills without end!

The UNKNOWN TERROR

Walter Wanger Presents
TAP ROOTS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
VAN HEFLIN - SUSAN HAYWARD

Will leave you limp with excitement!

THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW
with PHIL CAREY - BETTY GARRETT - JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr.
Come Before 7:15 - See All 3 Features

2 Top Hits Sun. - Mon. - Tues

IT'S ALL AGLOW... AND ALL SO WONDERFUL!

PAT BOONE and SHIRLEY JONES in **April Love**
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Rockabilly Baby
A JUMPING JAMBOREE OF TEENAGE FUN!
with VIRGINIA DOUGLAS FIELD - KENNEDY
LES BROWN and His Band of Renown
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

Lana Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

dark glasses as she took the witness stand.

Her testimony continued: "The words started just as Mr. Stompanato returned, some time after 8 o'clock.

"I went upstairs. He was right behind me. I went into my daughter's room, where she was watching TV.

"Mr. Stompanato was saying very bad things. He was swearing. His language was bad."

Miss Turner said she started to watch the TV.

"Then I turned to him and said, 'I told you time and again I don't want to argue in front of Baby.'"

"I have always called my daughter Baby."

Miss Turner said she told Stompanato she was going to her room.

"Mr. Stompanato followed me with the quarrel becoming more violent all the time. I answered back:

"I can't go on like this. I have begged, I have pleaded for you to leave me alone, even with all of your threats."

"I admit I was fearful of him. 'There's no use discussing it any further,' I told him. 'I want you to leave me alone.'"

"Mr. Stompanato grabbed me, shook me, cursed me and, as he told me before, said no matter what I did, how I tried to get away, I could never do it. 'If I say jump, you'll jump; if I say hop, you'll hop.'"

"He said he would cut my face, cripple me and kill me, my daughter, my mother. He said he would get me where it would hurt most — my daughter.

"I broke away from his grasp and I turned around. There was my daughter standing at the open door.

"I said to her, 'Please, Baby, don't listen to this. Please go back downstairs.'"

At this Lana nearly broke down. A sheriff's deputy poured her a glass of water, which she drank.

She wiped away a tear and resumed:

"I turned to Stompanato and I said, 'That's just great, that my child had to hear all this.'"

"He kept a jacket and a shirt hanging in the closet. I don't know when he brought them over (to her house). Maybe for a change."

She said she then walked away and it was then, she testified,



Circleville Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale started today after school hours and will continue through Monday, April 21.

Again these three types of cookies are available and the price will be 40 cents per box.

Proceeds from this annual cookie sale will give Girl Scouts in this area better camping. Each troop will earn 5 cents per box.

Each girl is planning to sell 25 boxes.

Pickaway County Honor Society Dinner Tonight

The Pickaway County Honor Society will hold its annual initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Twp. High School.

Following the dinner the initiate juniors and seniors of the County high schools, who have been tapped will be inducted into the society. All members and school faculties are invited.

Seven officers and members will conduct the initiation. They include Pete Smith, Pickaway, president; Don Forquer, Walnut, vice president; Betty Strous, Salicreek, secretary; Benny O'Hara, Salicreek, chaplain; Jerry Neff, Walnut, sergeant at arms; Keith Sheets, Pickaway, and Janie Cline, Walnut.

Following the initiation Johnny Jones, Columbus, will give an address.

That Stompanato made a move as if to strangle her with the jacket. (Earlier Story on Page Three)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

DOYLE C. GRIFFITH

Doyle C. Griffith, 44 of Amanda, died unexpectedly at 4 a. m. Friday of a heart attack in his residence.

Mr. Griffith was born July 13, 1913 in Fairfield County the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Griffith, Amanda, who survive.

Other survivors include his wife, Mary Elta Tood Griffith; a son, Dennis T., of the residence; a brother, Leland, Amanda and a sister, Mrs. Darrell Margues, Amanda.

He was an inspector at the North American Aviation Company, Columbus, for eight years. He was secretary of Amanda Lodge, S and AM No. 509 Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Van Cleave Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Friends may call after 5 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Thieves Lift Wheel Caps

Hub cap thieves still are going strong in Circleville according to local police today.

Officers said one spinner type cap was reported missing yesterday from an auto owned by Kenneth Crawford, 1210 S. Court St. The car was parked on the E. Franklin St. lot.

John Brown, Veterans' apartments, W. High St., reported that four flipper type caps were taken last night from his auto. The car was parked at the apartment lot.

The local police department has received numerous complaints the last few days concerning missing hub caps. The thefts have taken place in almost all sections of the city.

Driver Fined \$15 In Traffic Court

William K. Chapman, 24, Laconia, N. H., was fined \$15 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court for speeding.

Chapman was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Stock Mart Trading Dull; Aircrafts Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were lower and aircrafts made gains in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was dull.

Key stocks fluctuated from fractions to around a point. Most changes were narrow.

Rails continued their technical recovery which bolstered Thursday's market. Rubbers and farm implements declined. Chemicals were mixed.

There was little in the news to alter the general market tone. The market was mixed at the start and maintained that tone. Industrials as a whole were a bit lower.

American Motors seemed likely to match its role Thursday as the most active stock. It rose 1/4 to 9 3/4 on a large opening block of 15,000 shares and continued selling at about the same price.

The company is upping production and recalling 400 workers.

A scattering of government contracts helped the aircraft group.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet dropped fractions. Small gains were made by Southern Pacific, New York Central, Illinois Central and Southern Railway.

Chrysler was firm. General Motors eased.

U. S. government bonds were steady in quiet transactions.

Ike Off for Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took off today for a weekend of golf at his favorite vacation retreat in Augusta, Ga.

Friend Holy Name Society Speaker

The St. Joseph's Holy Name Society heard Ray Friend, Ralston Purina Mill Superintendent, speak at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Friend spoke on the improvement of commercial feed production in the past 12 years. He stated that in 1946 six by-products went into the manufacture of poultry feed. He also said that the feed industry is still in its infancy.

The benediction and invocation were given by Msgr. George Mason. Several projects were planned. Sgt. Lipps of Lockbourne AFB showed a film on the manpower preparation of a guided missile. Refreshments were served to close the evening.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3-6 degrees below normal. Normal high 57 north, 62 south. Normal low 37 north, 41 south. Only minor daily temperature changes, except colder Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch in rain Monday through Wednesday.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 15387 Helen Roll Strous, Guardian of Ned Allen Strous, a minor. Fifth Partial Account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 14, 1958 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account if any, must be filed herein on or before April 8th, 1958. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of March, 1958. GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge. March 20-27 April 3-10.

M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner For Governor Club

Memberships are now being accepted for the Sensenbrenner-for-Governor Club to assist a Circleville native running for Governor of Ohio.

Back a "Roundtown" Boy in his worthy efforts to become the first Governor from Pickaway County.

Mail Your membership contribution today to one of these two co-chairmen:

Robert H. Huffer, 217 S. Court St.
James I. Smith, 329 Cedar Heights Rd. Apt. 4

Deadline Is Tuesday April 15th . . . Hurry!

"Be a Winner with Sensenbrenner" —Pol. Adv.

NORTH

AUTO THEATRE

TONITE and SATURDAY

3 COLOR WESTERNS 3

HE NEVER DREW FIRST
—And He Never Shot Second!
THE LAW vs. BILLY THE KID
STORY BY SCOTT BRADY • BETTA ST. JOHN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by SAM NATHAN • Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE
Color By TECHNICOLOR

JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS
with Brett King
Color By Technicolor

VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND
CHIEF CRAZY HORSE
with KEITH LARSEN and including RAY DANTON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by SAM NATHAN • Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE
Color By TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY
MEN IN WAR
THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!
ROBERT KEITH FOR THE US ARMY
REHEARSAL PRESENTS JAMES EDWARDS

HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER present
LANCASTER CURTIS
SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS
Introducing SUSAN HARRISON

NOW and SATURDAY

Tommy Sands — Lili Gentle
—In—
"SING BOY SING"

Joel McCrea — Virginia Mayo
—In—
"THE TALL STRANGER"

It's Here! For 5 Wonderful Days!

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Picture That's the Talk of the Nation!

For Your Enjoyment . . .
See "Raintree County" from the beginning Sunday . . . Doors Open at 1:30 — Features at 2 - 5:30 and 8:40 P. M. — Admission For This Engagement Only . . . Adults 90c — Child 35c

ACCLAIMED BY THE PRESS! CHEERED BY MILLIONS!
THE BIG, BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!
SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW GREAT IT IS!

For the first time, a panoramic novel has been produced in the fabulous new film process of MGM Camera 65! In the great tradition of Civil War Romance.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR EVA MARIE SAINT in RAIN TREE COUNTY
CO-STARRING
NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN
with ROD TAYLOR • AGNES MOOREHEAD • WALTER ABEL • JARMA LEWIS

TOM DRAKE • Screen Play by MILLARD KAUFMAN Associate Producer • Based on the Novel by ROSS LOCKRIDGE, JR. • Print by TECHNICOLOR

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Ohio Election Aides Warned Against Fraud

'Short-Pencil' Votes Easily Detected Now, State Official Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has one word of advice for the few voting precinct workers who might be tempted to sneak in a few "short-pencil" votes for a friend.

That word: "Don't!"

The chances of getting caught in this day of scientific fraud detection are greater every year. And, as scientific fraud detection gets better, vote fraud cases are becoming fewer, Brown pointed out.

"There are more cases of foolhardy attempts to help friends in heated intraparty races than incidents of fraud in races between Republicans and Democrats," Brown reports in his capacity as Ohio's chief election official.

The so-called "short pencil" type of vote fraud takes its name from the fact that a small pencil stub, usually concealed in the palm of the hand, is the tool used.

In some instances, an X is placed in the blank space in front of the name of a candidate where the voter has neglected to vote for that office. In other instances, an X is marked in front of the opponent of the candidate for whom the voter actually has cast his ballot.

Brown believes the percentage of dishonest election officials "is very, very small," but that overzealousness on the part of a partisan booth worker sometimes leads otherwise reputable persons to attempt to short-pencil a ballot or two.

But consider the hazards, the secretary of state suggests.

Most people don't know it, but an X may tell as much about your handwriting as your signature. That's after the suspected X is photographed and enlarged, of course.

Hugh L. Liggett Sr., superintendent of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, says it wasn't until 1952 that it was found possible to identify a graphic pattern in X marks.

Liggett explains it this way: "The X is executed by a reflex action similar to that of writing a signature, but its style and size are limited to the writer's mental conception of the mark. As minds of persons conceive objects differently, each person's conceptions of X marks are different, thus giving each person's mark certain peculiarities and individuality."

In addition, differences in the makeup of the lead in a pencil can trap a culprit.

There are other methods, some of which Brown doesn't want to talk about.

But, he points out, in extreme cases, a polygraph expert has used lie-detector tests.

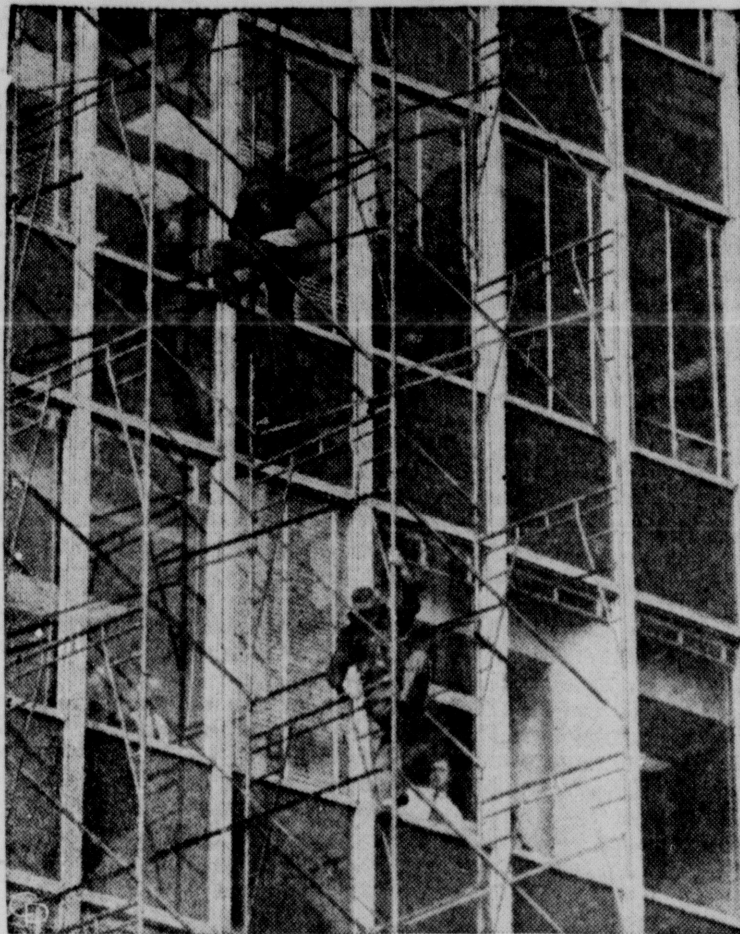
'Released Time' Ruled as Legal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The constitutionality of a "released time" program for the religious education of public school pupils was upheld Thursday by a Superior Court judge.

"Neither this court nor any other should lend its power to terminate the good that has been done during the last 20 years and is still being done by those responsible for the 'released time' program," said Judge Raymond F. Kelly.

He ruled that the local program of releasing pupils an hour each week to receive religious education did not violate either state or federal constitutional provisions against using public money for sectarian purposes.

You can buy two classes of tickets in Mexico bullfights, either sol or combra. In other words, either in the sun or in the shade.



LOVE THOSE WINDOWS!—Two window washers, John Burdick, 33, and Bill Mileski, 29, climb down an emergency scaffold on the new 22-story Cleveland Electric Illuminating building in Cleveland at climax of a weird emergency and rescue. They were working outside the 12th floor when the power lift failed. The building's windows don't open—air conditioning construction. Building officials told them to wait, and they did—seven hours, up there in the pneumonia-inviting cold! Finally an emergency scaffold was built up to them from roof of a seven-story garage. Why not kick in a window and escape? The building super said he was afraid someone might be injured. (International)

Five Points News

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoeber had as their Easter guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Deckert of Grove City, Mr. Lem Smith and Cecil Smith of Harrisburg, Miss Stella Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickline and son of near Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark, and children Patty, Gene and Roger of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mr. J. R. Albright of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Sr. were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. and sons, Jed and Joel. The occasion celebrated Jed's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Kneisley of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walters of Columbus were Sunday callers on Mrs. Cora Alkire and Mrs. Lilley Alkire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons, Jeffery and Craig of Newark were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cutlip of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Vernadine Burkhart and son Charles of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight of Mt. Sterling were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter, Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were hosts at a family dinner Easter. Their guests were Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trump of Circleville.

Mrs. Vonna Rasor and son Jerry of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and children Bruce and Brenda of Darbyville and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Dick and son Artie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwage of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty are both quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Herman Porter and Mr. Jerry Rasor attended the funeral of Lowell Quigley at Norris Funeral home in Grove City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabbil of Darbyville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Stanley Jones of Ohio University, Athens is spending his Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and children Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick. Debbie remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mr. Wayne Sheppard of Port Clinton was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Lilley W. Alkire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Willis and daughter Diann of Zieglerville, Pa. were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willis and son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and children Larry, Gary and Linda of near Mt. Sterling were Easter guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and children Rex and Rita Lynn were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Emmons in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughters Connie Sue and Belinda of South Solon, Mrs. Mildred Deyo and son Jimmy were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis of near Circleville.

Mrs. Ned Long was hostess to members of the Monrovia Garden Club in her home Monday evening. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell was guest

Radio Leader Offers 'Color' On New Show

NEW YORK (AP)—A producer named Dee Engelbach has rosy hopes that some purple prose and a roster of talent which should make television green with envy will result in a red letter day for network radio.

If Engelbach succeeds, you'll not only hear a two-hour special program on CBS radio May 4 when "Radio Color Roundup" comes on the air. You'll see it too. (In the vivid eye of the mind, the imagination.)

Engelbach has assembled himself quite a roster of talent for the variety program: Ralph Bellamy, Robert Preston, Judy Holliday, Andy Griffith, Eydie Gorme, Andy Williams, Herb Shriner, Edgar Bergen, the Ames Brothers, the Ray Charles Singers and a 40-piece orchestra conducted by David Rose.

Color is the unifying theme with which Engelbach seeks to weave together this variety of entertainment. What does he mean?

"Modern life," he says, "has produced a widespread and permanent interest in color for the ordinary American. We think about pink automobiles, green refrigerators, pastel sinks, and some of us even remember the color of a sunset or a patch of daffodils."

"On 'Color Roundup' we hope to make listeners see, in their mind's eye, the colors of the things and places with which our broadcast is concerned. The script will be shot through with color imagery and the unifying theme will be the colors of the seasons."

Jackson Awaits Flood Of Silver Dollars

JACKSON (AP)—Silver dollars—25,000 of them—will be doled out to the 300 employees of a new frozen food processing plant here in the company's first payroll today.

The Las Vegas lunge is part of a high school civics project aimed at tracing the economic impact of industry on a community. The silver dollars will enable the students to trace more easily the flow of the payroll through the community.

speaker and showed pictures of her trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates children Deanne and Carol of Chillicothe, Mrs. Florence Dietrich of Columbus and Mr. John Polrod of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mrs. Robert See spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See and son of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children Janet, Joyce and Jimmy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston of near Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Loofburrow and daughter Luann of Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hosler and daughter Ginger spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller had as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller of near Derby, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein and son Mike of near Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and son Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Rainsberg and Mr. William Pyke of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rasor of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson was Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Grace Long and Mrs. Cora Dennis.



THAT ACAPULCO VACATION—Here are Johnny Stompanato and Lana Turner nightclubbing on that vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, a few weeks before he was stabbed to death in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home. It is believed their amour was cooling, at least on her part, here. (International)

Lana Turner Slated To Star At Inquest of Friend's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner stars today at the inquest into the death of her slain underworld boy friend.

Handsome Johnny Stompanato, onetime bodyguard for ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, was stabbed to death last Friday in a bedroom of the actress' pink-carpeted Beverly Hills mansion.

Police say they are satisfied with the story that Miss Turner's daughter Cheryl, 14, held the kitchen knife that pierced Stompanato's stomach. Cheryl said he was threatening her mother.

The coroner's inquest seeks to determine how Stompanato died and whether anyone was criminally responsible.

A verdict by a coroner's jury is not binding legally, however, and Cheryl's fate remains in the hands of juvenile authorities, who have been holding her since Stompanato's death. Cheryl faces a juvenile court hearing April 24. At that time she could be:

Released to the custody of her mother or made a ward of the court and (1) released to her mother; (2) released to Steve Crane, her father and second of Miss Turner's four husbands; (3) placed in a foster home; or, (4) placed in a state home at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Cheryl was not scheduled to testify at the inquest.

Stompanato, a husky ex-combat Marine, walked into the knife that killed him, the Examiner said today.

The story said Cheryl told her father: "Daddy, I didn't mean to, but I was afraid for Mommy. I stepped in between Mommy and John as he came forward. I was holding the knife against my side and then I lifted it as he came forward."

An autopsy revealed that the eight-inch blade plunged upwards into Stompanato's stomach and ruptured his aorta. He died almost instantly, the coroner reported.

Meanwhile, police continued an investigation of how torrid love letters from Miss Turner to Stompanato came into the possession of Cohen, the pudgy former gambler, who said he got the letters from "people who had a right to

Foundry Union Shuns New Pact

CINCINNATI (AP)—A strike of workers at 18 foundries in Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton today went into its 54th day following rejection of another contract offer made by the Ohio Valley Foundrymen's Assn.

The strike, affecting approximately 1,800 workers, started after expiration of the old contract.

The proposed contract would have run for three years and would have given the men a wage increase, totaling 17 cents an hour, over the three-year period.

Cara Nome
Give long-lasting natural-looking waves. Gentle Regular Super. Each plus tax 1.00

Facial Tissues 21c

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

For Clean Used Cars - That Are Top Buys---See!

400 N. Court — Phone 843

ED. HELWAGEN

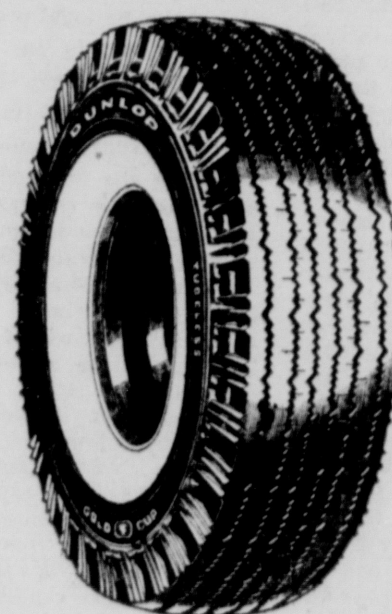
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Call 22

For Pickup and Delivery

TRADE-IN SALE ON DUNLOP GOLD CUP TIRES!



SAVE ON DUNLOP TIRES BLACK TUBE TYPE

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	NOW SALE PRICE WITH OLD TIRE
640 x 15	\$26.15	\$18.28	\$15.28
670 x 15	\$27.45	\$18.91	\$15.91
710 x 15	\$30.45	\$21.22	\$18.22
760 x 15	\$33.25	\$23.23	\$20.23
WHITE SIDEWALL TUBE TYPE			
670 x 15	\$33.65	\$23.18	\$20.18
710 x 15	\$37.30	\$25.97	\$22.97
760 x 15	\$40.75	\$28.47	\$25.47
BLACK TUBELESS			
670 x 15	\$31.00	\$21.41	\$18.41
710 x 15	\$34.00	\$23.72	\$20.72
760 x 15	\$37.25	\$25.97	\$22.97
WHITE SIDEWALL TUBELESS			
670 x 15	\$38.00	\$26.22	\$23.22
710 x 15	\$41.65	\$29.06	\$26.06
760 x 15	\$45.65	\$31.80	\$28.80

All Prices Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

TERMS

GRUBB DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 East Main

Phone 681

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Ohio Election Aides Warned Against Fraud

'Short-Pencil' Votes Easily Detected Now, State Official Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has one word of advice for the few voting precinct workers who might be tempted to sneak in a few "short-pencil" votes for a friend.

That word: "Don't!"

The chances of getting caught in this day of scientific fraud detection are greater every year. And, as scientific fraud detection gets better, vote fraud cases are becoming fewer, Brown pointed out.

"There are more cases of foolhardy attempts to help friends in heated intraparty races than incidents of fraud in races between Republicans and Democrats," Brown reports in his capacity as Ohio's chief election official.

The so-called "short-pencil" type of vote fraud takes its name from the fact that a small pencil stub, usually concealed in the palm of the hand, is the tool used.

In some instances, an X is placed in the blank space in front of the name of a candidate where the voter has neglected to vote for that office. In other instances, an X is marked in front of the opponent of the candidate for whom the voter actually has cast his ballot.

Brown believes the percentage of dishonest election officials "is very, very small," but that overzealousness on the part of a partisan booth worker sometimes leads otherwise reputable persons to attempt to short-pencil a ballot or two.

But consider the hazards, the secretary of state suggests.

Most people don't know it, but an X may tell as much about your handwriting as your signature. That's after the suspected X is photographed and enlarged, of course.

Hugh L. Lizzett Sr., superintendent of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, says it wasn't until 1952 that it was found possible to identify a graphic pattern in X marks.

Lizzett explains it this way:

"The X is executed by a reflex action similar to that of writing a signature, but its style and size are limited to the writer's mental conception of the mark. As minds of persons conceive objects differently, each person's conceptions of X marks are different, thus giving each person's mark certain peculiarities and individuality."

In addition, differences in the makeup of the lead in a pencil can trap a culprit.

There are other methods, some of which Brown doesn't want to talk about.

But, he points out, in extreme cases, a polygraph expert has used lie-detector tests.

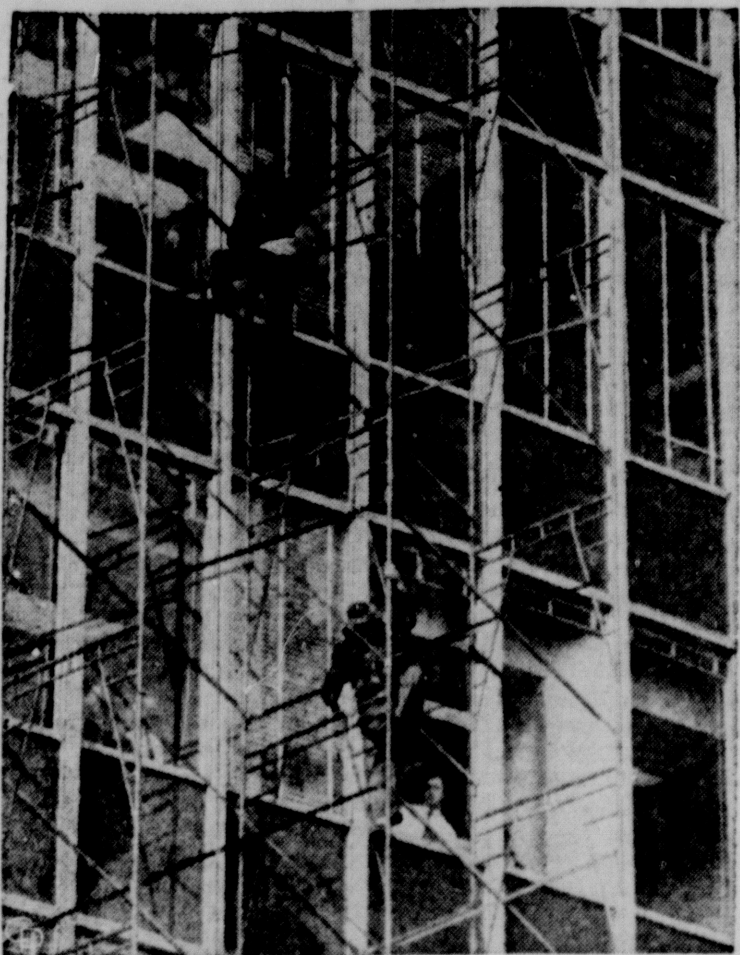
'Released Time' Ruled as Legal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The constitutionality of a "released time" program for the religious education of public school pupils was upheld Thursday by a Superior Court judge.

"Neither this court nor any other should lend its power to terminate the good that has been done during the last 20 years and is still being done by those responsible for the 'released time' program," said Judge Raymond F. Kelly.

He ruled that the local program of releasing pupils an hour each week to receive religious education did not violate either state or federal constitutional provisions against using public money for sectarian purposes.

You can buy two classes of tickets in Mexico bullfights, either sol or sombra. In other words, either in the sun or in the shade.



LOVE THOSE WINDOWS!—Two window washers, John Burdick, 33, and Bill Mileski, 29, climb down an emergency scaffold on the new 22-story Cleveland Electric Illuminating building in Cleveland at climax of a weird emergency and rescue. They were working outside the 12th floor when the power lift failed. The building's officials told them to wait, and they did—seven hours, up there in the pneumonia-inviting cold! Finally an emergency scaffold was built up to them from roof of a seven-story garage. Why not kick in a window and escape? The building super said he was afraid someone might be injured. (International)

Five Points News

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoeber had as their Easter guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Deckert of Grove City, Mr. Lem Smith and Cecil Smith of Harrisburg, Miss Stella Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickline and son of near Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark, and children Patty, Gene and Roger of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mr. J. R. Albright of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Sr. were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. and sons, Jed and Joel. The occasion celebrated Jed's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Kneisley of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walters of Columbus were Sunday callers on Mrs. Cora Alkire and Mrs. Lilley Alkire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons, Jeffery and Craig of Newark were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cutlip of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Vernadine Burkhardt and son Charles of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight of Mt. Sterling were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter, Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were hosts at a family dinner Easter. Their guests were Mrs. Bette Porter of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trump of Circleville, Mrs. Vonna Rasor and son Jerry of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and children Bruce and Brenda of Darbyville and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Dick and son Artie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwagen of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty are both quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Herman Porter and Mr. Jerry Rasor attended the funeral of Lowell Quigley at Norris Funeral home in Grove City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabbil of Darbyville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Stanley Jones of Ohio University, Athens is spending his Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and children Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick. Debbie remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mr. Wayne Sheppard of Port Clinton was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Lilley W. Alkire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Willis and daughter Diann of Zieglerville, Pa. were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willis and son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and children Larry, Gary and Linda of near Mt. Sterling were Easter guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and children Rex and Rita Lynn were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Emmons in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughters Connie Sue and Belinda of South Solon, Mrs. Mildred Deyo and son Jimmy were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis of near Circleville.

Mrs. Ned Long was hostess to members of the Monrovia Garden Club in her home Monday evening. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell was guest.

Radio Leader Offers 'Color' On New Show

NEW YORK (AP)—A producer named Dee Engelbach has rosy hopes that some purple prose and a roster of talent which should make television green with envy will result in a red letter day for network radio.

If Engelbach succeeds, you'll not only hear a two-hour special program on CBS radio May 4 when "Radio Color Roundup" comes on the air. You'll see it too. (In the vivid eye of the mind, the imagination.)

Engelbach has assembled himself quite a roster of talent for the variety program: Ralph Bellamy, Robert Preston, Judy Holliday, Andy Griffith, Eydie Gorme, Andy Williams, Herb Shriner, Edgar Bergen, the Ames Brothers, the Ray Charles Singers and a 40-piece orchestra conducted by David Rose.

Color is the unifying theme with which Engelbach seeks to weave together this variety of entertainment. What does he mean?

"Modern life," he says, "has produced a widespread and permanent interest in color for the ordinary American. We think about pink automobiles, green refrigerators, pastel sinks, and some of us even remember the color of a sunset or a patch of daffodils."

"On 'Color Roundup' we hope to make listeners see, in their mind's eye, the colors of the things and places with which our broadcast is concerned. The script will be shot through with color imagery and the unifying theme will be the colors of the seasons."

Jackson Awaits Flood Of Silver Dollars

JACKSON (AP)—Silver dollars—25,000 of them—will be doled out to the 300 employees of a new frozen food processing plant here in the company's first payroll today.

The Las Vegas tinge is part of a high school civics project aimed at tracing the economic impact of industry on a community. The silver dollars will enable the students to trace more easily the flow of the payroll through the community.

speaker and showed pictures of her trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates children Deanne and Carol of Chillicothe, Mrs. Florence Dietrick of Columbus and Mr. John Follrod of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mrs. Robert See spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See and son of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children Janet, Joyce and Jimmy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston of near Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Loofburrow and daughter Luann of Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hosler and daughter Ginger spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller had as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller of near Derby, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein and son Mike of near Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and son Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Rainsberg and Mr. William Pyke of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rasor of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson was Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Grace Long and Mrs. Cora Dennis.



THAT ACAPULCO VACATION—Here are Johnny Stompanato and Lana Turner nightclubbing on that vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, a few weeks before he was stabbed to death in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home. It is believed their amour was cooling, at least on her part, here. (International)

Lana Turner Slated To Star At Inquest of Friend's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner stars today at the inquest into the death of her slain underworld boy friend.

Handsome Johnny Stompanato, onetime bodyguard for ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, was stabbed to death last Friday in a bedroom of the actress' pink-carpeted Beverly Hills mansion.

Police say they are satisfied with the story that Miss Turner's daughter Cheryl, 14, held the kitchen knife that pierced Stompanato's stomach. Cheryl said he was threatening her mother.

The coroner's inquest seeks to determine how Stompanato died and whether anyone was criminally responsible.

A verdict by a coroner's jury is not binding legally, however, and Cheryl's fate remains in the hands of juvenile authorities, who have been holding her since Stompanato's death. Cheryl faces a Juvenile Court hearing April 24. At that time she could be:

Released to the custody of her mother or made a ward of the court and (1) released to her mother; (2) released to Steve Crane, her father and second of Miss Turner's four husbands; (3) placed in a foster home; or, (4) placed in a state home at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Cheryl was not scheduled to testify at the inquest.

Stompanato, a husky ex-combat Marine, walked into the knife that killed him, the Examiner said today.

The story said Cheryl told her father: "Daddy, I didn't mean to, but I was afraid for Mommy. I stepped in between Mommy and John as he came forward. I was holding the knife against my side and then I lifted it as he came forward."

An autopsy revealed that the eight-inch blade plunged upwards into Stompanato's stomach and ruptured his aorta. He died almost instantly, the coroner reported.

Meanwhile, police continued an investigation of how torrid love letters from Miss Turner to Stompanato came into the possession of Cohen. The pudgy former gambler, who said he got the letters from "people who had a right to

Foundry Union Shuns New Pact

CINCINNATI (AP)—A strike of workers at 18 foundries in Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton today went into its 54th day following rejection of another contract offer made by the Ohio Valley Foundrymen's Assn.

The strike, affecting approximately 1,800 workers, started after expiration of the old contract.

The proposed contract would have run for three years and would have given the men a wage increase, totaling 17 cents an hour, over the three-year period.

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IT'S VACUUM PACKED FRESH—Diphacin can't go stale. Contains fresh, tasty foods to attract rodents.

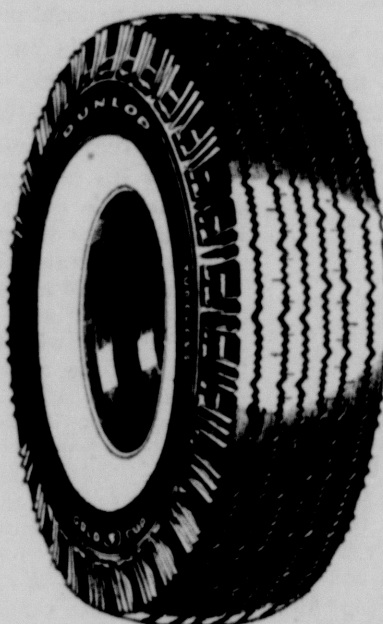
PACKAGE SERVES AS BAIT STATION—Just set opened Diphacin tins where rats and mice travel and watch results. A Product of Niagara Chemical Division.

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SAVE ON DUNLOP TIRES BLACK TUBE TYPE

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670 x 15	\$27.45	\$18.91	\$15.91
710 x 15	\$30.45	\$21.22	\$18.22
760 x 15	\$33.25	\$23.23	\$20.23
WHITE SIDEWALL TUBE TYPE			
670 x 15	\$33.65	\$23.18	\$20.18
710 x 15	\$37.30	\$25.97	\$22.97
760 x 15	\$40.75	\$28.47	\$25.47
BLACK TUBELESS			
670 x 15	\$31.00	\$21.41	\$18.41
710 x 15	\$34.00	\$23.72	\$20.72
760 x 15	\$37.25	\$25.97	\$22.97
WHITE SIDEWALL TUBELESS			
670 x 15	\$38.00	\$26.22	\$23.22
710 x 15	\$41.65	\$29.06	\$26.06
760 x 15	\$45.65	\$31.80	\$28.80

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Clean Bombs Answer to Tests

When Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko belittled the idea of a "clean" nuclear bomb, he was making a propaganda play on the theme that a "clean" bomb can kill those within its target area just as dead.

But the United States has never pretended that the targets of "clean" bombs would benefit. It was talking about tests, and about the fact that a really clean bomb would not pollute the atmosphere.

Gromyko's bit of demagoguery may fool those who aren't clear in their minds as to why the United States continues tests to develop a "clean" bomb and increase its knowledge of nuclear weapons. It is interesting to look at the reasons.

First, there is the danger to health and life caused by "dirty" bombs of the sort that Russia has just finished testing. It is

the tests of clean bombs, instead of death at their hands, that will have a "more pleasant" effect in terms of fallout.

A second reason for continuing tests is to keep ahead in the nuclear weapons race—and to convince Russia of the fact. Nuclear weapons are a deterrent. They deter Russia from attacking free nations, as she obviously would if no deterrent existed. Ask Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland and Hungary—to name six.

It's not a question of finding a "more pleasant" way to die. If war can be deterred, freedom defended, and at the same time the dangers of radioactive fallout be reduced by testing "clean" bombs, the effects will be more pleasant than a world conquered by Russia.

May the Best Teams Win!

There is more than tradition back of the nationwide interest in the opening of the major league baseball season. It marks the beginning of another year of America's best loved sport, which over the years has grown to the status of big business.

Millions of dollars are invested in plants and players, with championship pennants the goal and the possibility of taking part in the greatest sports event of them all, the world's championship.

Baseball has come a long way. Baseball's Hall of Fame is made up of a long list of names of those who rose to stardom to set the pace for those who followed.

The foundation of baseball remains the same as it was in the beginning. Its inception was in neighborhood sand lots, and so remains to this day. Here the great players

are born, to progress through minor leagues to fame and fortune.

Many young hopefuls are making their debut in big company. They will be judged by the court of last resort, the American fan, who is generous in his praise for success, heartless in his condemnation for failure.

May the best teams win!

Courtin' Main

It used to be the peace that passeth understanding. Now how to get peace of any kind is what perplexes mankind.

Star Works To Remain a Star

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the oddities of the entertainment world is that after you become a star you spend less time being one than staying one.

For every working hour a star spends in the limelight he puts in at least two more trying to remain a star.

Take Abbe Lane, for example. The peppery cinnamon head, Brooklyn's gift to the Latin tempo, has done about everything in show business except sell popcorn or carry a spear for the Metropolitan Opera.

She started in radio at the age of 6. She has been a top dance band singer, starred on Broadway and been featured or starred in a dozen movies here and abroad.

Currently she puts in 20 hours a week on stage in a musical comedy hit, but she spends at least 40 more hours each week

on offstage duties, and she's come to feel that a star has more chores than a farm boy.

"It's more work than I thought it would be," she admitted at lunch the other day.

"I'm on the go from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day doing things concerned with my career."

Doing what? Writing business letters, going to personal appearance luncheons, being photographed and interviewed, giving benefits, reading hundreds of new scripts, hoping to find the right one, holding conferences — usually heated — with agents.

"I have three agents — one each for television, stage, and the movies," said Abbe. "Each one naturally wants to take over your whole life, and agents are strong-minded people who know how to do it."

"Then I now have to spend an

hour a day vocalizing—to exercise my voice. A singer has to warm up her voice just as a dancer does her legs.

"But I didn't have to do that when I first started. I just shook my hips for 10 minutes, and I was ready to sing."

Abbe is so wound up by the time her show ends that it takes her until 2 a. m., to unwind and fall asleep.

If all this sounds like Abbe isn't willing to pay the price of stardom, the implication isn't fair to her.

"I have a consuming passion for my work," said Abbe, who doesn't mind pleading guilty to being stubbornly ambitious.

"I want to be accepted as a rounded, accomplished actress."

"I want to be looked up to and respected — not be just another sex find."

Unified Service OK, but How?

By George Sokolsky

There are some things most of us cannot do. For instance, I don't know how to design a dress like Dior, paint a picture like Winston Churchill, play the fiddle like Zino Francescatti. Also, I could not reorganize the military of the United States.

Admitting these limitations, what should the role of citizens of a free country, engaged in war, be concerning the necessary reorganization in the Pentagon? Constitutionally, the answer is simple—oversimple. We are the bosses; we have the votes; we can do as we please. We can bring every kind of pressure on Congress to reorganize the military according to our collective theories.

But do we know what we are talking about? I met a man the other day, a bright-looking, obviously successful businessman who shook his head violently at the thought of a unified service. When I asked him why not, he said that the United States would never stand for that. So

I asked him, why not? At that, he became annoyed. He said to me, why yes? I replied, I did not know why yes or why not. Did he?

I read a long document which goes by the name of the Rockefeller Report. It is an interesting document. But the question arose in my mind: what do these people actually know about the immediate problems of defense? How much data was furnished this group which is unavailable to other Americans? What data was provided this group that has been available to Congress which is required to pass on appropriation bills?

The role of Congress comes into question at this point. It is Congress which has to provide for the defense of the country and it is Congress which finally decides the character of our defense at any rate through the appropriations to various agencies. Without Congressional appropriations, the various services can have no funds at all. But how much exact information, exact and precise and up-to-date information, does Congress have?

Are hearings the best way to adduce information? When one reads the transcripts of such hearings, they seem so wasteful of time and thought. For instance, Gen. James H. Doolittle, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, made this statement:

"I believe the third reason she (Russia) is ahead is because she is sacrificing more than we are. She has a true arms economy. We have, I am afraid,

something of a better economy.

"Economists estimate that about one-fourth of Russia's gross national product goes into military. In our case it is about 8 1/2 per cent, or roughly one-third as much relatively."

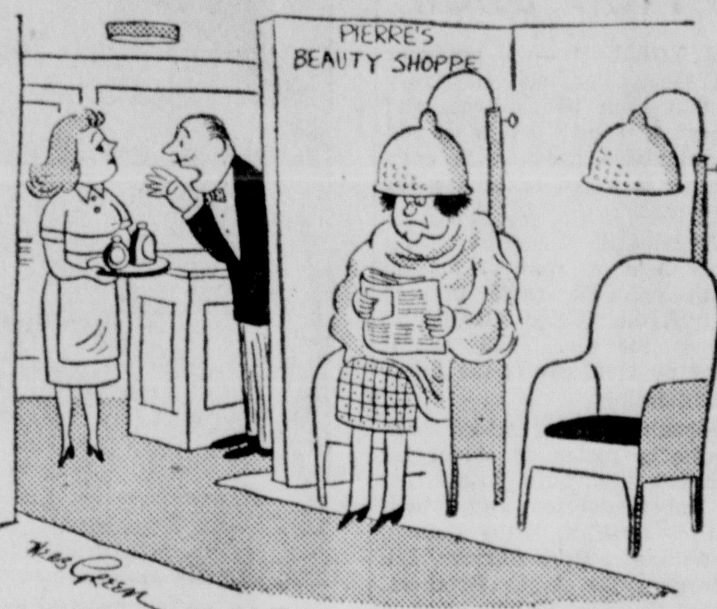
In my copy, some previous reader of the transcript sharply underlined the contrast between an "arms economy and a better economy," presumably for a headline. But what does it mean in precise terms? Does Gen. Doolittle really wish to advocate that to achieve a more perfect defense organization, the United States give up its political and social institutions which developed our high standard of life? Perhaps war or the preparation for war will become so costly that it will destroy the characteristics of our civilization and reduce us to the condition of Uzbek.

I have read all the testimony given before this committee. Some of it is intensely significant; much of it is oratory. For instance, this colloquy did not impress me:

"Mr. Weiss. Can you give the committee any suggestions or any advice as to how they can be helpful in seeing that they do get enough?"

"Gen. Doolittle. Well, this committee is doing, in my mind, the most important job right now that can be done, and that is, assisting in the alerting of the American public to the threat that we face, and I am quite sure that an alerted American public will react properly and will support the legislation and the administration in the

LAFF-A-DAY



4-11

"Try to get her to leave through the alley."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TIDE REPORTS a slick model who appeared in a dress described as "a revolutionary creation with the nubby, hand-worked look of grandma's afghans." The dress was a sensation — particularly when one of the nubs caught on the edge of a cocktail table. The model had proceeded several yards when a male spectator whispered in her ear, "Pardon me, miss, but I think you're unraveling."

A Connecticut family, recalls Peter De Vries, definitely was "teched." There was one aunt wacky as a fruit cake all her days, and an uncle who actually had to be put away. Nieces and nephews referred to the poor chap as "Our uncle twice removed: once for good."

Burt Ives knows two egomaniacal movie stars whose marriage was foredoomed to failure. They couldn't see "I" to "I."

Have you noticed how consistently ship photographers favor clothes-up shots?

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Measles Can Be Prevented

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

We can prevent measles, or at least protect a child from a severe form of the disease.

Through use of gamma globulin, we can confer a passive immunity which lasts for about three weeks. Gamma globulin, or immune human serum globulin, is a protein fraction of human plasma. It is the most effective weapon we have against measles.

Since the protection it offers is so short-lived, we can't conduct mass inoculations to protect all our children as we have done with the Salk antipolio vaccine.

But for infants or young children it is extremely valuable, since this is the age group in which most deaths from measles occur.

I advise gamma globulin for most young children who have been intimately exposed to the disease, although, of course, each of you should check with your personal physician or pediatrician about when and if your children should be given such protection.

For children over the age of three, a modifying dose of gamma globulin may be recommended by your doctor. By developing a mild form of measles, the youngster will build up a permanent immunity to the disease.

Generally, it isn't necessary to give gamma globulin to babies under the age of six months, since their mothers usually confer immunity during this early period of life. If the mothers have never had measles, however, and gamma globulin might be advisable.

As a rule, gamma globulin injections are given in the arm or buttock some time between the fourth and eighth day after the youngster is exposed to the disease. Usually, a child will develop things that they have to have and they have to do.

Alert the people to what? What are the people to do? Pay more taxes in a period of receding income? Then one asks the question as to why the military are so wasteful; as to why it has been impossible to get the military to agree to a unified, standardized inventory so that the three services do not compete against each other for canned hamburger and shoes for soldiers and sailors?

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's relative calm — it's been fairly quiet since Congress went home for Easter — ends next week when the legislators pour back for the last half of their 1958 sessions.

This Congress already has done a lot of work — far more than usual for this time of year — but it has plenty ahead. Probably the most explosive issue is President Eisenhower's plan for streamlining the Defense Department.

Members of both parties have had a double reason for trying to make a good 1958 showing: (1) there's a recession and (2) this is an election year for all 435 House members and a third of the 96 senators.

The election campaign has started already. The Democratic boss of the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, proclaimed before the Easter holiday that this Congress under Democratic leadership has made a very impressive record, indeed.

Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, took a pre-Easter swipe at the Democrats, saying their leadership seems more interested in "concocting a phony political pitch for the fall elections than in the general welfare."

These are the main issues facing the returning Congress members:

1. Possibly a tax cut, if the recession gets worse.

2. Eisenhower's Defense Department reorganization plan. Already there's opposition from some Democrats and Republicans. Eisenhower has promised to fight all the way through on this.

Next Thursday he'll carry his case to the people in a nationwide TV broadcast. Main complaint against his plan is the power it would give to Secretary of Defense McElroy, more power than any defense secretary ever has had.

There may even be a strenuous fight, openly or behind the scenes, by the armed services themselves.

3. The reciprocal trade program, first set up by President Roosevelt in the midst of the depression of the 1930s, and renewed ever since.

Under this the President is empowered to cut tariffs on imports from countries which in turn agree to cut their tariffs on imports from America. In this recession period there has been pressure to keep tariffs up to keep competition out.

4. Foreign aid. This program — which involves loans, grants and military hardware to other countries — was set up under President Truman and has been pushed by Eisenhower.

5. Appropriations. Congress still

has to approve the big appropriations bills — the money needed to run the government another year.

Reciprocal trade and foreign aid will no doubt get through in some form. Congress may drastically change Eisenhower's defense reorganization ideas. There'll be the usual pulling and tugging over the appropriations bills.

Here are some of the things Congress did before taking its brief vacation:

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By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

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There's an easy way to solve the problem. Jump in your car, walk, or hitch a ride with a neighbor, and bring those films to us! It doesn't make any difference whether they're in black-and-white or color, regular snaps or slides, we'll process them for you quickly . . . and carefully. Then you can show the pictures to the "experts" in your family and decide which ones you'd like enlarged and which ones require extra prints. We'll be glad to handle it for you from start to finish.

Decisions? Ha!

they're grown . . . and gone . . . so soon

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Clean Bombs Answer to Tests

When Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko belittled the idea of a "clean" nuclear bomb, he was making a propaganda play on the theme that a "clean" bomb can kill those within its target area just as dead. But the United States has never pretended that the targets of "clean" bombs would benefit. It was talking about tests, and about the fact that a really clean bomb would not pollute the atmosphere.

Gromyko's bit of demagoguery may fool those who aren't clear in their minds as to why the United States continues tests to develop a "clean" bomb and increase its knowledge of nuclear weapons. It is interesting to look at the reasons.

First, there is the danger to health and life caused by "dirty" bombs of the sort that Russia has just finished testing. It is

the tests of clean bombs, instead of death at their hands, that will have a "more pleasant" effect in terms of fallout.

A second reason for continuing tests is to keep ahead in the nuclear weapons race—and to convince Russia of the fact. Nuclear weapons are a deterrent. They deter Russia from attacking free nations, as she obviously would if no deterrent existed. Ask Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland and Hungary—to name six.

It's not a question of finding a "more pleasant" way to die. If war can be deterred, freedom defended, and at the same time the dangers of radioactive fallout be reduced by testing "clean" bombs, the effects will be more pleasant than a world conquered by Russia.

May the Best Teams Win!

There is more than tradition back of the nationwide interest in the opening of the major league baseball season. It marks the beginning of another year of America's best loved sport, which over the years has grown to the status of big business.

Millions of dollars are invested in plants and players, with championship pennants the goal and the possibility of taking part in the greatest sports event of them all, the world's championship.

Baseball has come a long way. Baseball's Hall of Fame is made up of a long list of names of those who rose to stardom to set the pace for those who followed.

The foundation of baseball remains the same as it was in the beginning. Its inception was in neighborhood sand lots, and so remains to this day. Here the great players

are born, to progress through minor leagues to fame and fortune.

Many young hopefuls are making their debut in big company. They will be judged by the court of last resort, the American fan, who is generous in his praise for success, heartless in his condemnation for failure.

May the best teams win!

Courtin' Main

It used to be the peace that passeth understanding. Now how to get peace of any kind is what perplexes mankind.

LAFF-A-DAY



4-11

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"Try to get her to leave through the alley."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TIME REPORTS a slick model who appeared in a dress described as "a revolutionary creation with the nubby, hand-worked look of grandma's afghans." The dress was a sensation—particularly when one of the nubs caught on the edge of a cocktail table. The model had proceeded several yards when a male spectator whispered in her ear, "Pardon me, miss, but I think you're unraveling."

A Connecticut family, recalls Peter De Vries, definitely was "teched." There was one aunt wacky as a fruit cake all her days, and an uncle who actually had to be put away. Nieces and nephews referred to the poor chap as "Our uncle twice removed: once for good."

Burt Ives knows two egomaniacal movie stars whose marriage was foredoomed to failure. They couldn't see "I" to "I."

Have you noticed how consistently ship photographers favor clothes-up shots?

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Measles Can Be Prevented

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

We can prevent measles, or at least protect a child from a severe form of the disease.

Through use of gamma globulin, we can confer a passive immunity which lasts for about three weeks. Gamma globulin, or immune human serum globulin, is a protein fraction of human plasma. It is the most effective weapon we have against measles.

Since the protection it offers is so short-lived, we can't conduct mass inoculations to protect all our children as we have done with the Salk antipolio vaccine.

But for infants or young children it is extremely valuable, since this is the age group in which most deaths from measles occur.

I advise gamma globulin for most young children who have been intimately exposed to the disease, although, of course, each of you should check with your personal physician or pediatrician about when and if your children should be given such protection.

For children over the age of three, a modifying dose of gamma globulin may be recommended by your doctor. By developing a mild form of measles, the youngster will build up a permanent immunity to the disease.

Generally, it isn't necessary to give gamma globulin to babies under the age of six months, since their mothers usually confer immunity during this early period of life. If the mothers have never had measles, however, the infants lack such protection, and gamma globulin might be advisable.

As a rule, gamma globulin injections are given in the arm or buttock some time between the fourth and eighth day after the youngster is exposed to the disease. Usually, a child will develop

the familiar measles rash about the fourth day of the disease.

Seldom is there any reaction to a gamma globulin injection.

Gamma globulin offers protection against measles because all of the disease contained in the human blood are concentrated therein.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. N.: My husband has been getting up every night, every hour or so, for the past six months to urinate. He has no other difficulty or pain. What would you advise?

Answer: From your description, it could be that he is suffering from prostatic difficulty. His prostate gland may be enlarged and thus does not permit the bladder to empty completely. This causes the frequency of urination. He should consult his physician at once.

The Export Council in India announced they would export sewing machines worth more than \$126,000 to the United States within the next few months. It depends on a mutual agreement now pending.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — Washington's relative calm — it's been fairly quiet since Congress went home for Easter — ends next week when the legislators pour back for the last half of their 1958 sessions.

This Congress already has done a lot of work — far more than usual for this time of year — but it has plenty ahead. Probably the most explosive issue is President Eisenhower's plan for streamlining the Defense Department.

Members of both parties have had a double reason for trying to make a good 1958 showing: (1) there's a recession and (2) this is an election year for all 435 House members and a third of the 96 senators.

The election campaign has started already. The Democratic boss of the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, proclaimed before the Easter holiday that this Congress under Democratic leadership has made a very impressive record, indeed.

Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, took a pre-Easter swipe at the Democrats, saying their leadership seems more interested in "concocting a phony political pitch for the fall elections than in the general welfare."

These are the main issues facing the returning Congress members:

1. Possibly a tax cut, if the recession gets worse.

2. Eisenhower's Defense Department reorganization plan. Already there's opposition from some Democrats and Republicans. Eisenhower has promised to fight all the way through on this.

Next Thursday he'll carry his case to the people in a nationwide TV broadcast. Main complaint against his plan is the power it would give to Secretary of Defense McElroy, more power than any defense secretary ever has had.

There may even be a strenuous fight, openly or behind the scenes, by the armed services themselves. 3. The reciprocal trade program, first set up by President Roosevelt in the midst of the depression of the 1930s, and renewed ever since.

Under this the President is empowered to cut tariffs on imports from countries which in turn agree to cut their tariffs on imports from America. In this recession period there has been pressure to keep tariffs up to keep competition out.

4. Foreign aid. This program — which involves loans, grants and military hardware to other countries — was set up under President Truman and has been pushed by Eisenhower.

5. Appropriations. Congress still

has to approve the big appropriations bills — the money needed to run the government another year.

Reciprocal trade and foreign aid will no doubt get through in some form. Congress may drastically change Eisenhower's defense reorganization ideas. There'll be the usual pulling and tugging over the appropriations bills.

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Star Works To Remain a Star

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — One of the oddities of the entertainment world is that after you become a star you spend less time being one than staying one.

For every working hour a star spends in the limelight he puts in at least two more trying to remain a star.

Take Abbe Lane, for example. The peppery cinnamon head, Brooklyn's gift to the Lat-tin tempo, has done about everything in show business except sell popcorn or carry a spear for the Metropolitan Opera.

She started in radio at the age of 6. She has been a top dance band singer, starred on Broadway and been featured or starred in a dozen movies here and abroad.

Currently she puts in 20 hours a week onstage in a musical comedy hit, but she spends at least 40 more hours each week

on offstage duties, and she's come to feel that a star has more chores than a farm boy.

"It's more work than I thought it would be," she admitted at lunch the other day. "I'm on the go from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day doing things concerned with my career."

Doing what? Writing business letters, going to personal appearance luncheons, being photographed and interviewed, giving benefits, reading hundreds of new scripts, hoping to find the right one, holding conferences — usually heated—with agents.

"I have three agents — one each for television, stage, and the movies," said Abbe. "Each one naturally wants to take over your whole life, and agents are strong-minded people who know how to do it."

"Then I now have to spend an

hour a day vocalizing—to exercise my voice. A singer has to warm up her voice just as a dancer does her legs.

"But I didn't have to do that when I first started. I just shook my hips for 10 minutes, and I was ready to sing."

Abbe is so wound up by the time her show ends that it takes her until 2 a. m. to unwind and fall asleep.

If all this sounds like Abbe isn't willing to pay the price of stardom, the implication isn't fair to her.

"I have a consuming passion for my work," said Abbe, who doesn't mind pleading guilty to being stubbornly ambitious.

"I want to be accepted as a rounded, accomplished actress."

"I want to be looked up to and respected — not be just another sex find."

something of a butter economy.

"Economists estimate that about one-fourth of Russia's gross national product goes into military. In our case it is about 8 1/2 per cent, or roughly one-third as much relatively."

In my copy, some previous reader of the transcript sharply underlined the contrast between an "arms economy and a butter economy," presumably for a headline. But what does it mean in precise terms? Does Gen. Doolittle really wish to advocate that to achieve a more perfect defense organization, the United States give up its political and social institutions which developed our high standard of life?

Perhaps war or the preparation for war will become so costly that it will destroy the characteristics of our civilization and reduce us to the condition of Uzbek.

I have read all the testimony given before this committee. Some of it is intensely significant; much of it is oratory. For instance, this colloquy did not impress me:

"Mr. Weisl. Can you give the committee any suggestions or any advice as to how they can be helpful in seeing that they do get enough?"

"Gen. Doolittle. Well, this committee is doing, in my mind, the most important job right now that can be done, and that is, assisting in the alerting of the American public to the threat that we face, and I am quite sure that an alerted American public will react properly and will support the legislation and the administration in the

Unified Service OK, but How?

By George Sokolsky

There are some things most of us cannot do. For instance, I don't know how to design a dress like Dior, paint a picture like Winston Churchill, play the fiddle like Zino Francescatti, Also, I could not reorganize the military of the United States.

Admitting these limitations, what should the role of citizens of a free country, engaged in war, be concerning the necessary reorganization in the Pentagon? Constitutionally, the answer is simple—oversimple. We are the bosses; we have the votes; we can do as we please. We can bring every kind of pressure on Congress to reorganize the military according to our collective theories.

But do we know what we are talking about? I met a man the other day, a bright-looking, obviously successful businessman who shook his head violently at the thought of a unified service. When I asked him why not, he said that the United States would never stand for that. So

I asked him, why not? At that, he became annoyed. He said to me, why yes? I replied, I did not know why yes or why not. Did he?

I read a long document which goes by the name of the Rockefeller Report. It is an interesting document. But the question arose in my mind: what do these people actually know about the immediate problems of defense? How much data was furnished this group which is unavailable to other Americans? What data was provided this group that has been available to Congress which is required to pass on appropriation bills?

The role of Congress comes into question at this point. It is Congress which has to provide for the defense of the country and it is Congress which finally decides the character of our defense at any rate through the appropriations to various agencies. Without Congressional appropriations, the various services can have no funds at all. But how much exact information, exact and precise and up-to-date information, does Congress have?

Are hearings the best way to adduce information? When one reads the transcripts of such hearings, they seem so wasteful of time and thought. For instance, Gen. James H. Doolittle, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, made this statement:

"I believe the third reason she (Russia) is ahead is because she is sacrificing more than we are. She has a true arms economy. We have, I am afraid,

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Top Colorado Jurist Chides Ban on Courtroom Photos

CLEVELAND (AP)—A distinguished Colorado jurist today urged American Bar Assn. leaders who want to ban cameras and microphones from the courtroom to "come down from the ivory tower of super-intellectualism and deal in realities."

But a Chicago attorney, debating the case for banning courtroom broadcasts or photographs, said such activities would "turn the whole (courtroom) proceeding into a circus."

The debaters were Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court and attorney Wayland B. Cedarquist of Chicago.

Appearing before the Ohio Assn. of Broadcasters convention here, the two argued for and against canon 35 of judicial ethics, pre-

pared by the American Bar Assn. (ABA) as a standard of courtroom conduct.

Canon 35 has been adopted in Ohio by the State Supreme Court, which ordered lower courts to follow its precepts.

Judge Moore said the Colorado Supreme Court, after hearing arguments and viewing demonstrations, unanimously rejected canon 35. The court did adopt a rule which left the matter up to the discretion of individual trial court judges.

Cedarquist cited the Hauptmann trial in 1935, where he said 700 newsmen and 129 cameramen were assigned, and the Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland in 1954, at which "there were more than 70 newsmen and 50 cameramen

in and around the courtroom."

If the Colorado rule has worked, Cedarquist said, it is because "the broadcasters in Denver are simply on good behavior."

He said the news media "will inevitably concentrate on sensational criminal cases. And these are the very cases most in need of a judge and jury able to concentrate on the case, free, so far as possible, from outside tensions and distractions."

Disputing Cedarquist's charge that presence of cameramen have caused a harmful psychological effect on witnesses and others involved, Judge Moore said:

"In the numerous instances of expert radio and television coverage of trials in Colorado since the adoption of our sensible rule, hundreds of witnesses have been called . . . In all that number, not one witness was of the opinion that the presence of a mike or camera would in the least subject him to the detrimental psychological effects which my opponents say will cause the temple of justice to begin to crumble."

He said canon 35 could not "muster the support of 20 per cent of the practicing lawyers or the people at large."

Judge Moore declared that the "gentlemen of the bar committee who fear a detrimental psychological effect of visual reporting should come down from the ivory tower of super-intellectualism and deal in realities. The theories which they expound in their report are not supported by the facts."

Ohio Math-Science Study Picture Labeled 'Not Bad'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Just how many Ohio high school students are taking science and math courses?

Dr. Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification of the State Department of Education, supplied the answer today at the annual meeting here of the Assn. of High School Principals.

There are 403,849 students enrolled in Ohio senior high schools now. Bowers says 52 per cent are taking math and nearly 59 per cent are taking science courses. But he said in prepared remarks:

"The situation is not as bad as it has been pictured, nor is it as good as it could or should be."

A recent study shows nearly 79 per cent of all freshmen are taking general science courses, nearly 74 per cent of all sophomores are taking biology, 38 per cent of the juniors are studying chemistry and 21 per cent of the seniors are studying physics.

Enrollments in physics and chemistry classes are somewhat misleading, he said, because smaller high schools teach those subjects on alternate years.

"Many of the students studying physics already have had chemistry and many of those taking chemistry will be studying physics next year," he said.

"This tends to refute the accusation frequently voiced that students are taking watered-down general courses in science. Only about one per cent of total high school students are taking such courses."

Contrary to public opinion, he

said, colleges now are preparing more science and math teachers than ever.

"The shortage of such teachers . . . is due to skyrocketing high school enrollments and the fact one-third of the new teachers do not teach following graduation," he said.

The state certified 745 new math and science teachers for the current year. But 245 did not teach full-time in Ohio.

Bowers found that 26 per cent of the 245 took jobs in business or industry, 17 per cent entered the armed services, 27 per cent enrolled in graduate schools, 15 per cent had home responsibilities that prevented teaching, 11 per cent did occasional substitute teaching.

The average salary of those teaching in Ohio is \$3,975, compared to an average salary of \$4,750 for those who took jobs in industry.

The average salary of those who decided to teach outside Ohio was \$40 below the average for Ohio science and math teachers.

Cincy Man Gets Wish; He Dies in Own Home

CINCINNATI (AP)—Adna Rowland, 69, always told his wife he wanted to die in his own home.

He signed out of Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday, after a month's treatment, and took a bus home.

Arriving there, Rowland settled in his favorite chair.

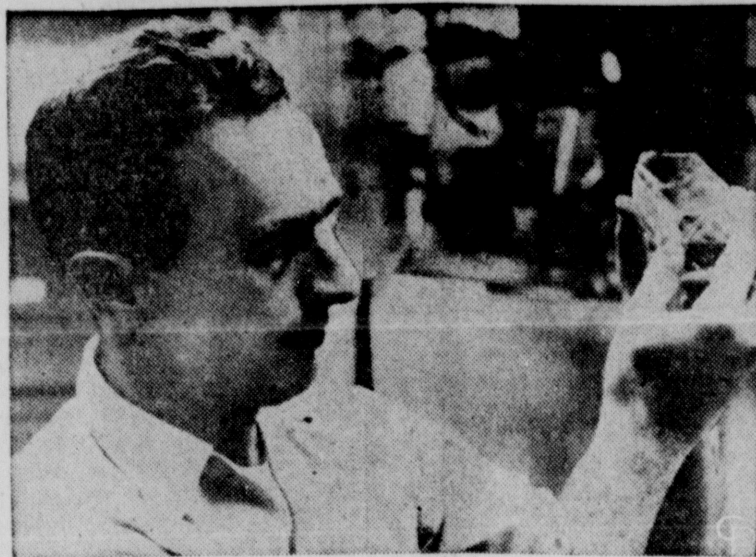
A few minutes later, the coroner

'Doc' Summers Due For Trial Hearing

DAYTON (AP)—Virgil (Doc) Summers, 44, convicted with the late George (Bugs) Moran and Albert G. Fouts of the 1935 burglary of the Citizens State Bank of Ansonia (Darke County), Ohio, was returned here Thursday from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for a hearing on the trial.

The Sixth U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ordered the hearing for April 22 in Dayton Federal District Court. Attorneys for Summers and Fouts had charged that the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution—right of a speedy trial—was violated.

said, Rowland suffered a heart attack and died.



CLAIMS CANCER DISCOVERY—Dr. Harry Rubin, shown in his California Institute of Technology laboratory, Pasadena, claims he has devised a method for causing cancer in chickens, with a virus. (International Soundphoto)

Dental Surgeon Details New Tooth Transplant Technique

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard dental scientist says teeth now are being transplanted successfully from one part of a patient's mouth to fill a gap somewhere else in his mouth.

Dr. Walter C. Guralnick brought four teen-agers with transplanted teeth to a demonstration before 150 other dentists and oral surgeons. The demonstration last night was a part of the annual Harvard Dental Assn. meeting.

Transplants, dating back to the first he performed four years ago, all are growing successfully. That is, all except one in which a girl with a transplanted tooth lost it when her sister whacked her face.

Dr. Guralnick made it clear that transplants must be teeth of same shape or configuration as the one being replaced. He suggested that a tooth-bank is well within the realm of possibility. Currently the transplants involve only the patient's own teeth.

Transplanting of teeth is advocated by Dr. Guralnick when there is need to maneuver a tooth into a different position in the mouth and the orthodontist's method of moving the tooth with bands and gradual traction proves impracticable.

The teeth used for transplantation are impacted teeth—which have been formed but have not yet emerged from the gums.

Dr. Guralnick cuts through the gum and into the jawbone to extract the impacted tooth.

A new socket is cut in the jawbone. Bone chips from the operation are used to wedge the transplanted tooth into its new socket.

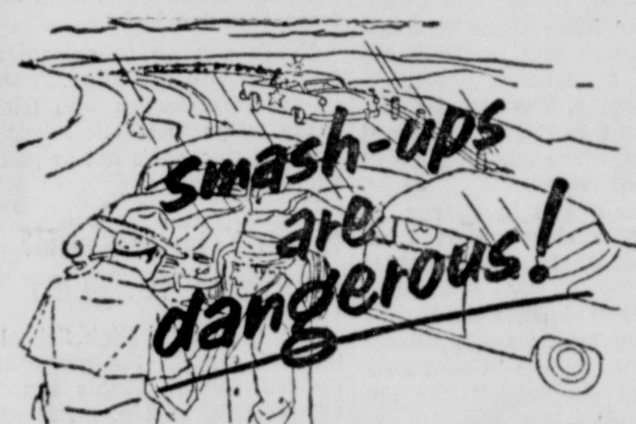
Dr. Guralnick has been primarily

concerned with the transplanting of front teeth near the front. In an operation next week, he

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3-T NYLON DELUXE Super-Cushion

Size	Blackwall Tube-Type*	Blackwall Tubeless*	Whitewall Tube-Type*	Whitewall Tubeless*
6.70 x 15	\$19.95	\$23.25	\$25.20	\$28.50
7.10 x 15	22.80	25.50	27.95	31.25
7.40 x 15	24.95	27.90	30.55	34.20
8.00 x 15	27.40	31.05	33.60	38.05

*Plus tax and recappable tire

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

DONALD F. THAYER

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DESCRIPTION: Age, 54; Born, Malden, Mass.; Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; Weight, 170 to 180; Build, medium; Hair, brown, graying; Eyes, blue; Complexion, ruddy. Four-inch scar on right side of forehead, four moles right side of face, mole under left eye, mole on left side of face and mole under chin.

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SAVE BABY PIGS! WITH THE NEW CASWELL ALL STEEL "FARRO-CRATE"

Prevents Sow From Crushing Baby Pigs!

Save one, two or even more pigs per litter with the new Caswell "Farro-Crate!" Prevents sow from overlying baby pigs at farrowing time. Here's an all-steel collapsible unit that can be hung up or stored outside the farrowing house when not in use. It's cheaper than lumber! Don't take chances . . . the pigs saved will soon pay for a crate. Complete farrowing setup, with connecting panels also available. No need for wooden pens. Many other advantages. Get all the facts now on this new, modern, safe way to farrow pigs.



• COLLAPSIBLE
• LOW COST
• ALL STEEL
• PORTABLE
• COMPLETE
• HANDLES ANY SIZE SOW

For Price and Literature Write
Gene H. Bowling
Route 1, London, Ohio

Circleville's Largest Auto Glass Replacement Shop

FOR ALL MAKES — CARS AND TRUCKS
Curved Windshield and Back Glasses For All Makes Of Cars
GORDON'S
201 W. MAIN — CALL 297
FOR APPOINTMENT
OPEN SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 9

We don't tune pianos

Matter of fact, half the time we can't even tell if a piano is in tune. But we do know about prescriptions. Just read the score below to see why—

This is a **PRESCRIPTION Pharmacy**

• A prescription pharmacy is a pharmacy that compounds prescriptions. Surprised? But wait! Lots of drug stores compound prescriptions. With us it's a special order of business—our primary interest. So we fill a lot more prescriptions. That means we

keep ample stocks of a great variety of ingredients. And that means no delay—even when you bring in an unusual or complex prescription. Sounds sensible? Then, why not try us next time?

3 Pharmacists to Serve You—

DEAN BINGMAN
CHARLES SCHIEBER
RAY PARCHER

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Cleveland Wins 'Mrs. Ohio' Title

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C. N. ASH

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CLEANING AND REPAIRING
GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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DON'T MISS IT!

Our Sales Department Is
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Daily

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. MAIN ST.

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• LOW COST
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• HANDLES ANY SIZE SOW

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Gene H. Bowling

Route 1, London, Ohio



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN PHONE 689

Top Colorado Jurist Chides Ban on Courtroom Photos

CLEVELAND (AP)—A distinguished Colorado jurist today urged American Bar Assn. leaders who want to ban cameras and microphones from the courtroom to "come down from the ivory tower of super-intellectualism and deal in realities."

But a Chicago attorney, debating the case for banning courtroom broadcasts or photographs, said such activities would "turn the whole (courtroom) proceeding into a circus."

The debaters were Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court and attorney William B. Cedarquist of Chicago.

Appearing before the Ohio Assn. of Broadcasters convention here, the two argued for and against canon 35 of judicial ethics, prepared by the American Bar Assn. (ABA) as a standard of courtroom conduct.

Canon 35 has been adopted in Ohio by the State Supreme Court, which ordered lower courts to follow its precepts.

Judge Moore said the Colorado Supreme Court, after hearing arguments and viewing demonstrations, unanimously rejected canon 35. The court did adopt a rule which left the matter up to the discretion of individual trial court judges.

Cedarquist cited the Hauptmann trial in 1935, where he said 700 newsmen and 129 cameramen were assigned, and the Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland in 1954, at which "there were more than 70 newsmen and 50 cameramen in and around the courtroom."

If the Colorado rule has worked, Cedarquist said, it is because "the broadcasters in Denver are simply on good behavior."

He said the news media "will inevitably concentrate on sensational criminal cases. And these are the very cases most in need of a judge and jury able to concentrate on the case, free, so far as possible, from outside tensions and distractions."

Disputing Cedarquist's charge that presence of cameramen have caused a harmful psychological effect on witnesses and others involved, Judge Moore said:

"In the numerous instances of expert radio and television coverage of trials in Colorado since the adoption of our sensible rule, hundreds of witnesses have been called . . . In all that number, not one witness was of the opinion that the presence of a mike or camera would in the least subject him to the detrimental psychological effects which my opponents say will cause the temple of justice to begin to crumble."

He said canon 35 could not "muster the support of 20 per cent of the practicing lawyers or the people at large."

Judge Moore declared that the "gentlemen of the bar committee who fear a detrimental psychological effect of visual reporting should come down from the ivory tower of super-intellectualism and deal in realities. The theories which they expound in their report are not supported by the facts."

Ohio Math-Science Study Picture Labeled 'Not Bad'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Just how many Ohio high school students are taking science and math courses?

Dr. Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification of the State Department of Education, supplied the answer today at the annual meeting here of the Assn. of High School Principals.

There are 403,849 students enrolled in Ohio senior high schools now. Bowers says 52 per cent are taking math and nearly 59 per cent are taking science courses. But he said in prepared remarks:

"The situation is not as bad as it has been pictured, nor is it as good as it could or should be."

A recent study shows nearly 79 per cent of all freshmen are taking general science courses, nearly 74 per cent of all sophomores are taking biology, 38 per cent of the juniors are studying chemistry and 21 per cent of the seniors are studying physics.

Enrollments in physics and chemistry classes are somewhat misleading, he said, because smaller high schools teach those subjects on alternate years.

"Many of the students studying physics already have had chemistry and many of those taking chemistry will be studying physics next year," he said.

"This tends to refute the accusation frequently voiced that students are taking watered-down general courses in science. Only about one per cent of total high school students are taking such courses."

Contrary to public opinion, he said, colleges now are preparing more science and math teachers than ever.

"The shortage of such teachers . . . is due to skyrocketing high school enrollments and the fact one-third of the new teachers do not teach following graduation," he said.

The state certified 745 new math and science teachers for the current year. But 245 did not teach full-time in Ohio.

Bowers found that 26 per cent of the 245 took jobs in business or industry, 17 per cent entered the armed services, 27 per cent enrolled in graduate schools, 15 per cent had home responsibilities that prevented teaching, 11 per cent did occasional substitute teaching.

The average salary of those teaching in Ohio is \$3,975, compared to an average salary of \$4,756 for those who took jobs in industry.

The average salary of those who decided to teach outside Ohio was \$40 below the average for Ohio science and math teachers.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Adna Rowland, 69, always told his wife he wanted to die in his own home.

He signed out of Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday, after a month's treatment, and took a bus home.

Arriving there, Rowland settled in his favorite chair.

A few minutes later, the coroner said, Rowland suffered a heart attack and died.



CLAIMS CANCER DISCOVERY—Dr. Harry Rubin, shown in his California Institute of Technology laboratory, Pasadena, claims he has devised a method for causing cancer in chickens, with a virus. (International Soundphoto)

Dental Surgeon Details New Tooth Transplant Technique

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard dental scientist says teeth now are being transplanted successfully from one part of a patient's mouth to fill a gap somewhere else in his mouth.

Dr. Walter C. Guralnick brought four teen-agers with transplanted teeth to a demonstration before 150 other dentists and oral surgeons. The demonstration last night was a part of the annual Harvard Dental Assn. meeting.

Transplants, dating back to the first he performed four years ago, all are growing successfully. That is, all except one in which a girl with a transplanted tooth lost it when her sister whacked her face.

Dr. Guralnick made it clear that transplants must be teeth of same shape or configuration as the one being replaced. He suggested that a tooth-bank is well within the realm of possibility. Currently the transplants involve only the patient's own teeth.

Transplanting of teeth is advocated by Dr. Guralnick when there is need to maneuver a tooth into a different position in the mouth and the orthodontist's method of moving the tooth with bands and gradual traction proves impracticable.

The teeth used for transplantation are impacted teeth—which have been formed but have not yet emerged from the gums.

Dr. Guralnick cuts through the gum and into the jawbone to extract the impacted tooth.

A new socket is cut in the jawbone. Bone chips from the operation are used to wedge the transplanted tooth into its new socket.

Dr. Guralnick has been primarily concerned with the transplanting of front teeth near the front. In an operation next week, he will move a wisdom tooth into a first molar space.

Dr. Guralnick emphasizes that it is always better to attempt maneuvering teeth into new positions rather than transplanting, because maneuvering involves a lesser risk.

End of Recession Sale Cause of Near Riot

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A department store sale which the proprietors had advertised as "end of the recession sale" turned into a near riot Thursday. Five women were hurt when a window was broken.

The Bargain Barrel advertised it was selling a number of such items as television sets and fur coats for \$5 each. By the time the store opened a crowd had lined up for two blocks.

More than 30 policemen were unable to control the shoppers until after they ordered the store closed temporarily.

Sunday Liquor Sale Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposal to permit the sale of liquor after 5 p. m. Sundays in cities of more than 100,000 population is being studied today by the House Liquor Control Committee.

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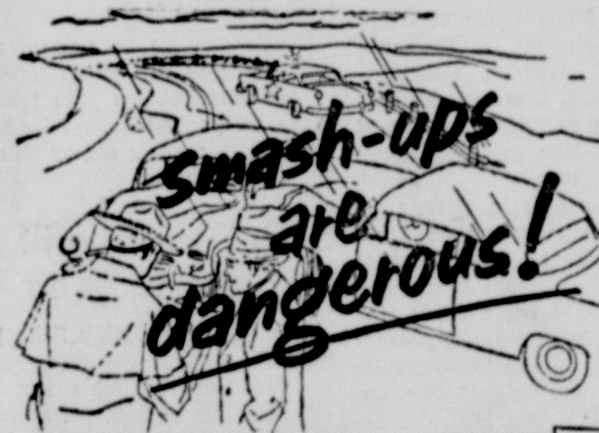
324 W. MAIN ST.

DAVID DAVIES LIVESTOCK BUYING STATION

At Williamsport, Ohio
Is Now Open Daily Except Sunday

We Will Pay Our Daily Columbus Prices
For All Classes of Livestock
No Commission, No Yardage, No Insurance
or Handling Charge of Any Kind
Your Livestock Will Be Weighed and
Paid For Immediately
Telephone Williamsport 2271

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Don't risk a tire failure!
GET BRAND NEW, SAFER
GOOD YEAR
TIRES NOW AT VALUE PRICES!
we have the size and type you want!

LOW WEEKLY TERMS

3-T Deluxe Super-Cushion NOW ONLY \$16.40

Size	Blackwall	Tube-Type*	Tubeless*	Whitewall
6.70 x 15	\$16.40	\$18.55	\$19.95	\$22.75
7.10 x 15	18.40	20.55	22.55	25.20
7.60 x 15	20.15	22.55	24.70	27.60
8.00 x 15	22.10	25.05	27.05	30.75

*Plus tax and recyclable tire

3-T Super-Cushion
all-weather safety at low prices!

Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, and Studebaker.

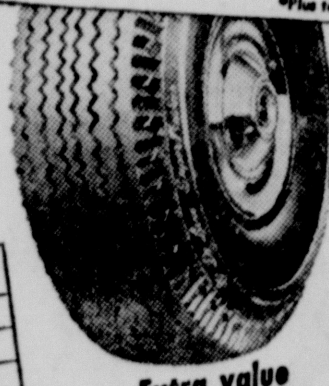
\$13.35*

Fits older Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Nashes, and Studebakers.

\$11.95*

Fits recent models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, and Hudson.

\$14.85*



Extra value all the way!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

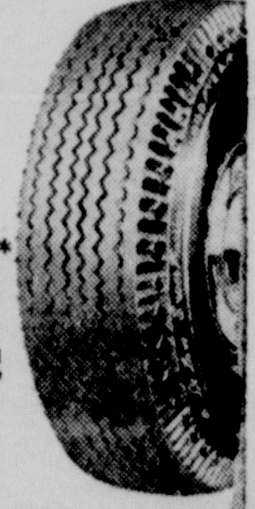
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FREE INSTALLATION

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\$19.95*



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



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Matter of fact, half the time we can't even tell if a piano is in tune. But we do know about prescriptions. Just read the score below to see why—

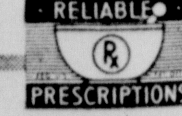
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RAY PARCHER



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PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Local Woman Attends Judges' Council Meeting

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, state accredited flower show judge, attended the Judges' Council of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden, at the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, Clarksburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wade Cozad, Lancaster and president of the council, discussed John Taylor Arms' book, "Design in Flower Arrangements." Design is the basis of all art and is first in any arrangement.

Horizontal arrangements for constructive criticism were made by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Frank Brandt Bremen. Crescent arrangements were displayed by Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe and Mrs. Howard Piehler, Gahanna, Mrs. Glen

L. Smith, Washington C. H., led the discussion on each arrangement.

Mrs. Earl McBee, Basil, presented the botanical study on "Perennials."

The group is invited to attend shows scheduled for early spring: "Through the Garden Gate," Northwest Flower Clubs of Columbus, April 26-27; "Japanese Arrangements" by Miss Mary Takohashi, Chicago, to be held in the Session Room, Columbus Art Gallery, May 3; "Driftwood for Home and Show" with Mrs. G. H. Tee-garden, lecturer, May 9.

District No. 9, Regional Meeting Westerville Garden Club members the hostesses, May 14; Circleville Garden Clubs annual Iris Show, May 16-17; Grove City Show, June 7; Lancaster Show, June 7; Federation of Ross County Garden Clubs, "Flowers on Parade", Chillicothe, arrangements will be in the stores on one street, May 19.

The May 6 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harley Hiser, Clarksburg, Tuesday's meeting was attended by 19 judges.

Sewing Session Plans Made by Union Guild

Mrs. Henry Strietzenberger, Highland Ave., was hostess to Union Guild when it met Wednesday. The meeting was opened with the song "Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Lawrence Goodman led the devotions which she took from the 28th chapter of St. Matthew. Mrs. Robert Lloyd was a guest for the meeting.

Plans for an all day sewing session were made. It will be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3, April 23rd. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The business meeting was closed with the song "Blessed Assurance" followed by the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Marie Gibson received mystery sister gifts.

Several members presented reading for the program. Those presenting reading were: Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Newlon, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Thelma Routt. Mrs. George Fisher won the contests presented.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bryan Downs, Route 2. Mrs. Gibson will be co-hostess.

Wife Preservers



Don't risk bending the clasp on a decorative pin by trying to pin it over a button. If you want it placed where the button is, pin it along-side the buttonhole before you button the garment

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958



OVER 30? Choose a youthful hairdo, such as this. Steer clear of such obviously teen-age styles as the pony tail.

Jazzy Teenage Fashions Aren't For Older Women

We've seen some sad-looking matrons shopping at the local supermarket, wearing the latest in teenage clothes. It's disastrous.

Lady, dress your age! You can't make the years disappear by arming yourself with seven jangly bracelets, wearing long black wool knee socks, going in for bright plaid slacks or red car coats. On the contrary, you can make yourself look pretty silly!

Sports clothes are acceptable for

any age but jazzy styles shout y-o-u-t-h! If you don't have it any more, don't try. You're not fooling anyone.

Do wear tailored things, but tailored along conservative lines. Go in for skirts and sweaters and, if your figure's good, wear slacks, but in conservative gray flannel or brown or black. Bold plaids and checks and brilliant combinations are strictly for the younger set, unless you're the exceptional woman who can get away with them.

Don't wear a million bracelets or load yourself down with junk jewelry.

Avoid pony tail hairdos or long shoulder-length bobs. Both call for fresh teen-age looks.

Youth can go to extremes and look gay and charming. A woman in her late thirties who tries the same tricks just calls attention to the fact that she's not as young as she once was.

Sextet to Present Program for Tea

The Circleville High School Sextet will present the program for the Newcomers Club's Tea which will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The tea will be held in honor of the past members of the club. All members are invited to attend.

Bible Class Plans Banquet

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet were made when the Westminister Bible Class of Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1, Tuesday evening. The banquet will be held May 6 in the social rooms of the church. The committee will be announced later.

Mrs. Watson was in charge of devotions. The class received an antique table to be used in their class room.

Miss Patty Watson, a student at the Pickaway Twp. School, presented a program on the "Great Barrier Reef of Australia." She described the plant life. She also described the formation of coral.

The remainder of the evening was spent in the decoration of Easter eggs. Mrs. Charles Smith won the prize for the best decorated egg.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Win-fred Parrett, Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Bernadine Hott.

Mrs. Fuller New President Of VFW Group

Henry P. Folsom 3331 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the post home. Installation of new officers was held. The installing officer was Mrs. Charles Jackson.

New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. A. M. Fuller, president; Mrs. Charles Sheppard, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lee Jackson, junior vice-president; Mrs. Orland Inbody, chaplain; Mrs. James Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hempker, conductress; Mrs. Norman Wallace, guard; Mrs. Cecil Maddy, second year trustee; Mrs. James O'Dell, third year trustee.

Monday, April 14, will be hospital night at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Benefit Fund Discussed by DAV Auxiliary

DAV Auxiliary Chapter No. 70 held its monthly meeting Monday Evening at Memorial Hall. Plans were made for the sale of extracts proceeds to benefit fund for hospital work.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Mrs. Cora Puckett, Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Opal Renner, Mrs. Clara Fuller and Mrs. Emma Ferguson.

The next meeting will be May 5th.

Better Schools Discussed by Advisory Group

The Muhlenberg Advisory Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid. Seventeen members and guests were present. "Better Schools for Our Children" was the discussion topic.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Francis and Mary Clark.

Mrs. Horn Host For Guild No. 6

Mrs. George Horn, 129 W. Mill St., will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild No. 6 when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.



WATCH YOUR coffee cup! Don't wear a greasy lipstick that will smear off and leave its rim with a red lip line.

Heed Do's and Don'ts If You'd Be Popular

If you want to win beaux and influence men, heed a few wise words of advice and:

Don't use a greasy lipstick that will smear off on cups and drinking glasses.

Do check to be certain stocking seams are straight.

Don't ever be seen with your slip hanging.

Do keep shoes shined and heels straight.

Don't chain-smoke.

Do be certain your appearance is spotless, that white gloves and collars are meticulously white.

Don't sit awkwardly, feet sprawled, posture a slump.

Do use scented accessories—perfume, cologne dusting powder. Nothing's more feminine.

Don't carry a compact that's scratched and dreary-looking.

Do go easy on make-up, avoid using heavy rouge, too much powder.

Don't wear daringly décollete clothes.

Do be polite and considerate.

Don't talk too much and never make wisecracks at somebody else's expense.

Do be a good listener.

Don't keep a date waiting. Be ready to go when he arrives to call for you.

Do read up on his interests, so

you'll have a fund of facts for chit-chat.

Don't push ahead and open doors. Give him a chance to do the gentlemanly thing.

Do have a wonderful time.

Musical Program To Be Presented

"Melodies of Spring" will be the program presented by the Monday Club's musical division when it meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee room of Memorial Hall.

Democratic Club To Meet Wednesday

The Women Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Common Pleas Court Room.

Mrs. Reckett Host For Nurses Assn.

Mrs. William Reckett, Route 3, will be hostess to the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Weekend Special
The Baker's Gone Nuts!

1 Dozen
Raised Donuts - 55c

Get The Holes Free!
Fri. and Sat. Only

THE FRIENDLY
DONUT SHOP

729 S. Court St.



Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more. Here you may select your diamond in any price range to suit your budget. And you can purchase on our budget plan.

Only at a Registered Jeweler of The American Gem Society can you see the diamond you purchase and how it is selected for you on the Diamondscope.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS' CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119½ E. Main St.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, Coffee Hour, 7-9 p. m., at the Pickaway Country Club.
TWIG NO. 1 OF MOUND ST. Home and Hospital, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St.

SUNDAY
YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., at the parish house.
NEWCOMERS CLUB'S TEA, 2 p. m., in the First Methodist Church.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. J. Schneider, 585 N. Court St.
ROUNTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Horn, 129 W. Mill St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED NURSES ASSN., 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Reckett, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY
GROUP NO. A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St.

WOMEN DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Common Pleas Court room.

Saturday
Only!

WOMEN'S
SPRING
SKIRTS

All Sizes

One Day Only

\$1.37

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Donmoor

CARDIGAN WITH THE NAUTICAL LOOK!

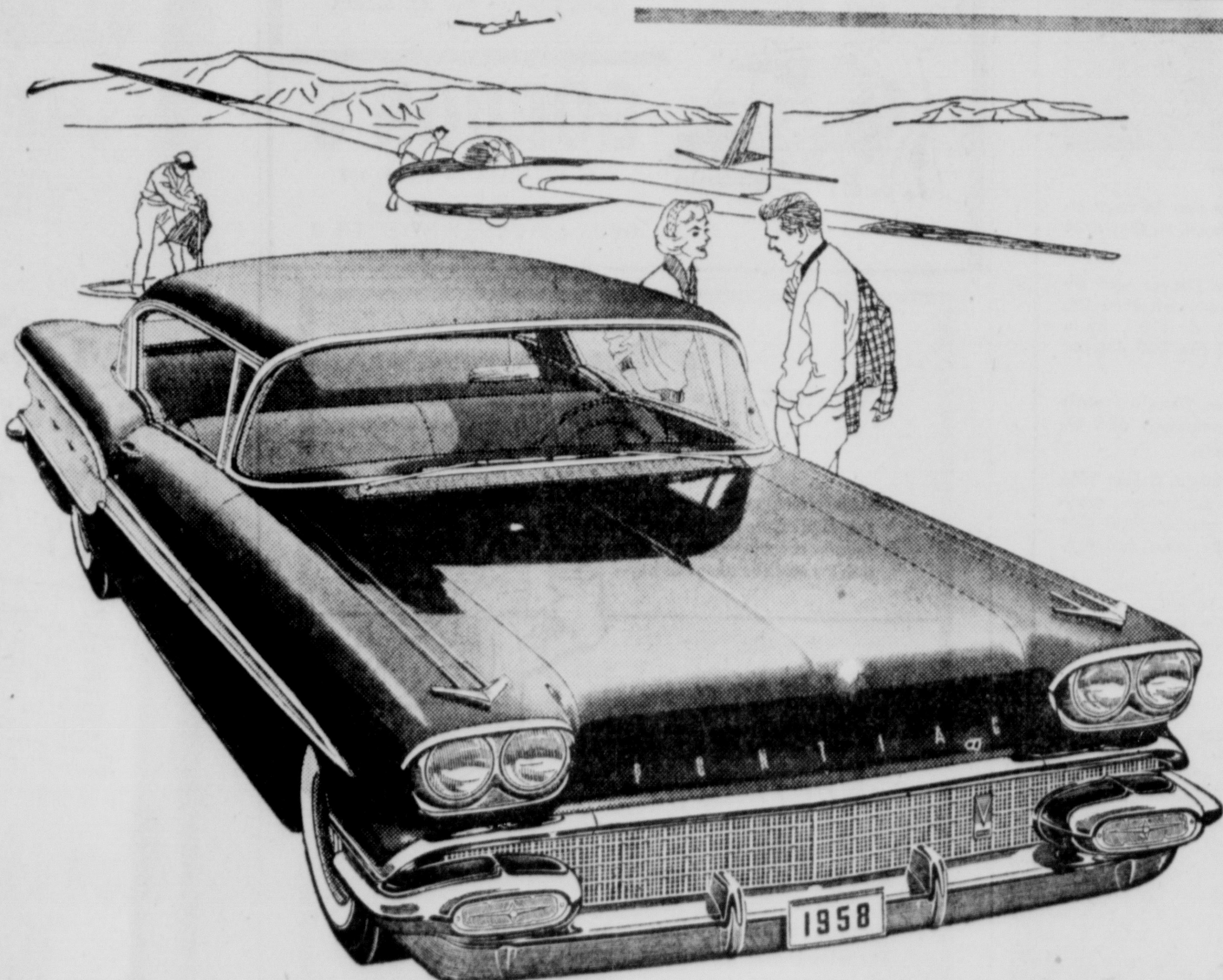
New low cut (very fashionable), new gilt buttons (non-tarnishable), Donmoor-tailored cotton knit (most washable). Red/blue or blue/red trim on white.

Sizes 3 to 7.

\$1.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.



Looking for the Last Word in Luxury?

Only Pontiac gives you so many "extras" as standard equipment! The real test of value is what you get for what you pay—and model for model Pontiac is loaded with more quality and luxury than any other car at its price! Compare it yourself and see! And when you sample the luxury of the liveliest action on the road you'll agree it's today's biggest money's worth!

Get the FACTS
and You'll Get a

PONTIAC

America's Number 1
Road Car

Safety Glass in every window

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Local Woman Attends Judges' Council Meeting

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, state accredited flower show judge, attended the Judges' Council of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden, at the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, Clarksburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wade Cozad, Lancaster and president of the council, discussed John Taylor Arms' book, "Design in Flower Arrangements." Design is the basis of all art and is first in any arrangement.

Horizontal arrangements for constructive criticism were made by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Frank Brandt Bremen. Crescent arrangements were displayed by Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe and Mrs. Howard Piehler, Gahanna. Mrs. Glen

L. Smith, Washington C. H., led the discussion on each arrangement.

Mrs. Earl McBee, Basil, presented the botanical study on "Perennials."

The group is invited to attend shows scheduled for early spring: "Through the Garden Gate," Northwest Flower Clubs of Columbus, April 26-27; "Japanese Arrangements" by Miss Mary Takohashi, Chicago, to be held in the Session Room, Columbus Art Gallery, May 3; "Driftwood for Home and Show" with Mrs. G. H. Tee-garden, lecturer, May 9.

District No. 9, Regional Meeting Westerville Garden Club members the hostesses, May 14; Circleville Garden Clubs annual Iris Show, May 16-17; Grove City Show, June 7; Lancaster Rose Show, June 8; Federation of Ross County Garden Clubs, "Flowers on Parade", Chillicothe, arrangements will be in the stores on one street, May 19.

The May 6 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harley Hiser, Clarksburg. Tuesday's meeting was attended by 19 judges.

Sewing Session Plans Made by Union Guild

Mrs. Henry Strietenberg, Highland Ave., was hostess to Union Guild when it met Wednesday. The meeting was opened with the song "Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Lawrence Goodman led the devotions which she took from the 28th chapter of St. Matthew. Mrs. Robert Lloyd was a guest for the meeting.

Plans for an all day sewing session were made. It will be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3, April 23rd. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The business meeting was closed with the song "Blessed Assurance" followed by the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Marie Gibson received mystery sister gifts.

Several members presented reading for the program. Those presenting reading were: Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Newlon, Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Thelma Routt. Mrs. George Fisher won the contests presented.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bryan Downs, Route 2. Mrs. Gibson will be co-hostess.

Wife Preservers



Don't risk bending the clasp on a decorative pin by trying to pin it over a button. If you want it placed where the button is, pin it along-side the buttonhole before you button the garment.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958



OVER 30? Choose a youthful hairdo, such as this. Steer clear of such obviously teen-age styles as the pony tail.

Jazzy Teenage Fashions Aren't For Older Women

We've seen some sad-looking matrons shopping at the local supermarket, wearing the latest in teenage clothes. It's disastrous.

Lady, dress your age! You can't make the years disappear by arming yourself with seven jangly bracelets, wearing long black wool knee socks, going in for bright plaid slacks or red car coats. On the contrary, you can make yourself look pretty silly!

Sports clothes are acceptable for

any age but jazzy styles shout y-o-u-t-h! If you don't have it any more, don't try. You're not fooling anyone.

Do wear tailored things, but tailored along conservative lines. Go in for skirts and sweaters and, if your figure's good, wear slacks, but in conservative gray flannel or brown or black. Bold plaids and checks and brilliant combinations are strictly for the younger set, unless you're the exceptional woman who can get away with them.

Don't wear a million bracelets or load yourself down with junk jewelry.

Avoid pony tail hairdos or long shoulder-length bobs. Both call for fresh teen-age looks.

Youth can go to extremes and look gay and charming. A woman in her late thirties who tries the same tricks just calls attention to the fact that she's not as young as she once was.

Sextet to Present Program for Tea

The Circleville High School Sextet will present the program for the Newcomers Club's Tea which will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The tea will be held in honor of the past members of the club. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Fuller New President Of VFW Group

Henry P. Folson 3331 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the post home. Installation of new officers was held. The installing officer was Mrs. Charles Jackson.

New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. A. M. Fuller, president; Mrs. Charles Sheppard, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lee Jackson, junior vice-president; Mrs. Oriand Inbody, chaplain;

Mrs. James Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hempker, conductor; Mrs. Norman Wallace, guard; Mrs. Cecil Maddy, second year trustee; Mrs. James O'Dell, third year trustee.

Monday, April 14, will be hospital night at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Benefit Fund Discussed by DAV Auxiliary

DAV Auxiliary Chapter No. 70 held its monthly meeting Monday Evening at Memorial Hall. Plans were made for the sale of extracts proceeds to benefit fund for hospital work.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Mrs. Cora Puckett, Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Opal Renner, Mrs. Clara Fuller and Mrs. Emma Ferguson.

The next meeting will be May 5th.

Better Schools Discussed by Advisory Group

The Muhlenberg Advisory Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid. Seventeen members and guests were present. "Better Schools for Our Children" was the discussion topic.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Francis and Mary Clark.

Mrs. Horn Host For Guild No. 6

Mrs. George Horn, 129 W. Mill St., will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild No. 6 when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.



WATCH YOUR coffee cup! Don't wear a greasy lipstick that will smear off and leave its rim with a red lipline.

Heed Do's and Don'ts If You'd Be Popular

If you want to win beaux and influence men, heed a few wise words of advice and:

Don't use a greasy lipstick that will smear off on cups and drinking glasses.

Do check to be certain stocking seams are straight.

Don't ever be seen with your slip hanging.

Do keep shoes shined and heels straight.

Don't chain-smoke.

Do be certain your appearance is spotless, that white gloves and collars are meticulously white.

Don't sit awkwardly, feet sprawled, posture in a slump.

Do use scented accessories—perfume, cologne dusting powder. Nothing's more feminine.

Don't carry a compact that's scratched and dreary-looking.

Do go easy on make-up, avoid using heavy rouge, too much powder.

Don't wear daringly décollete clothes.

Do be polite and considerate.

Don't talk too much and never make wisecracks at somebody else's expense.

Do be a good listener.

Don't keep a date waiting. Be ready to go when he arrives to call for you.

Do read up on his interests, so

you'll have a fund of facts for chitchat.

Don't push a head and open doors. Give him a chance to do the gentlemanly thing.

Do have a wonderful time.

Musical Program To Be Presented

"Melodies of Spring" will be the program presented by the Monday Club's musical division when it meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee room of Memorial Hall.

Democratic Club To Meet Wednesday

The Women Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Common Pleas Court Room.

Mrs. Reckett Host For Nurses Assn.

Mrs. William Reckett, Route 3, will be hostess to the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Weekend Special
The Baker's Gone Nuts!

1 Dozen
Raised Donuts - 55c

Get The Holes Free!
Fri. and Sat. Only

THE FRIENDLY
DONUT SHOP

729 S. Court St.

Magnificent DIAMOND Buys

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more. Here you may select your diamond in any price range to suit your budget. And you can purchase on our budget plan.

Only at a Registered Jeweler of The American Gem Society can you see the diamond you purchase and how it is selected for you on the Diamondscope.

REGISTERED JEWELER
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L. M. Butcher
JEWELERS

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Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS' CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119 1/2 E. Main St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi. Coffee Hour, 7:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Country Club.

TWIG NO. 1 OF MOUND ST. Home and Hospital, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, 706 N. Pickaway St.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., at the parish house.

NEWCOMERS CLUB'S TEA, 2 p. m., in the First Methodist Church.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. J. Schneider, 585 N. Court St.

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., in the trustee room of Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED Nurses Assn., 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Reckett, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY

GROUP NO. A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St.

WOMEN DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Common Pleas Court room.

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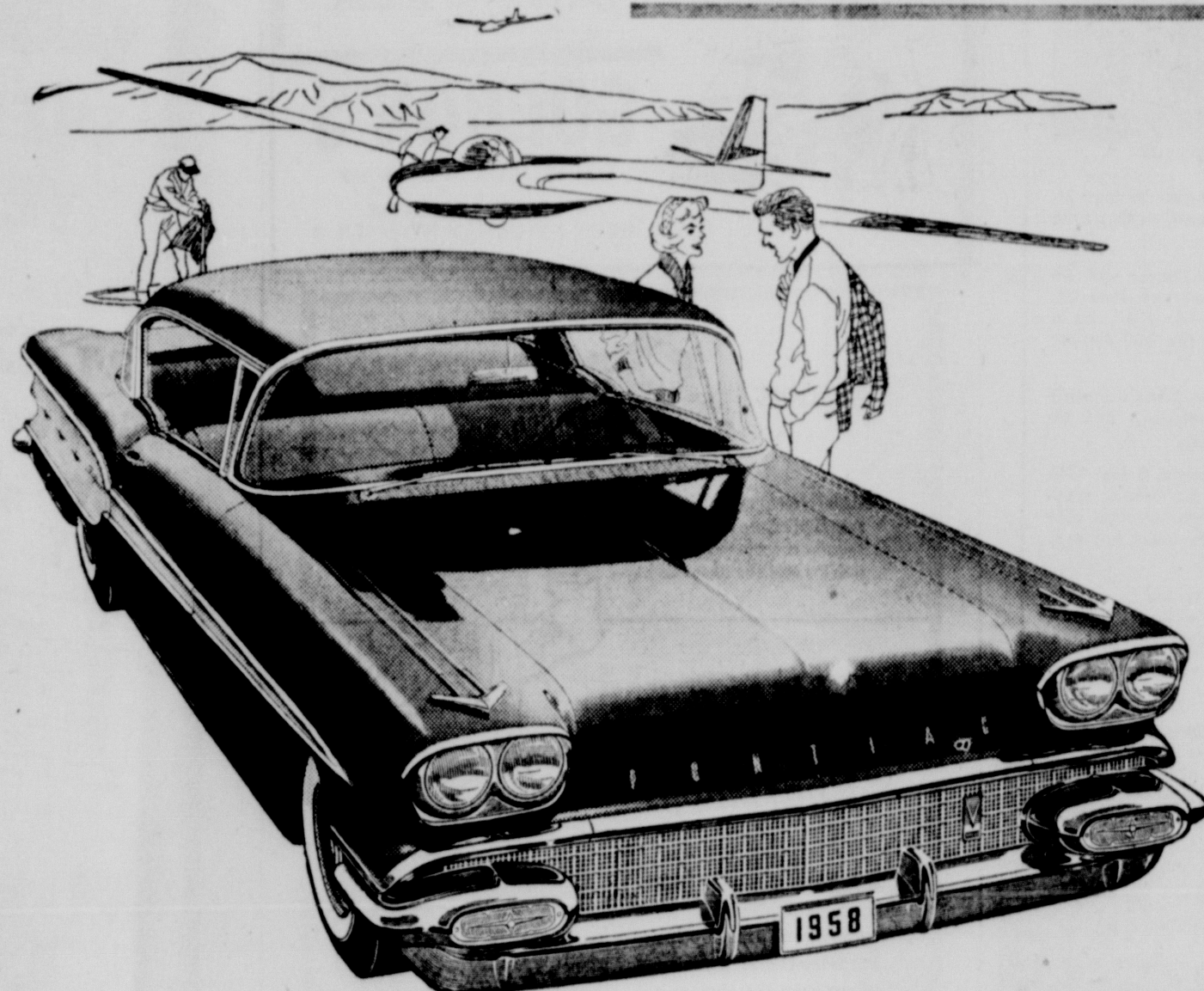
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Get the FACTS
and You'll Get a

PONTIAC

America's Number 1
Road Car

Early Price Closes in every instance

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you tell me how to find a man I haven't seen or heard from in 10 years? I don't want him to know that I am inquiring.

Ten years ago, at the age of 24, I loved this man very much. We were engaged to be married when suddenly I was left with an ailing mother to support.

Bill and I quarreled bitterly. There were words spoken by both of us which were very cruel. We were stubborn and both refused to apologize. Bill walked out of my house and never returned, although he said he would never marry another girl. Later I learned that he had left town.

My mother has been dead for a year now and I would like to find happiness. However, I still love Bill and would like to know where he is; but because of the possibility that he may be married by now, I don't want him to know that I am still interested. I don't want to interfere with any happiness he may have attained.

Will you please help me? I do love him so much; and cannot forget, although I have tried for 10 years. If he is still unmarried I know that we can find happiness together — even despite the lost years.

DEAR F.Y.: Don't complicate and hinder your search for happiness, with so many unnecessary "ifs, ands and buts." Since you are free at long last to pursue the idea of marriage, and realize that Bill would be your first choice still, then go ahead and try to discover his whereabouts, and his present status—married or single.

It won't make any difference for the worse, in his life or yours, if he learns that you've been looking for him; or that you would be interested in picking up where you left off with him, if possible. Supposing that he has been married since you last saw him, and is getting along either badly or well with his spouse, still he is a friend of your youth; and it would be friendly of you to want to mend an old quarrel—in process of getting your life in order, since your mother died.

As for how to go about getting in touch, you might write a letter inscribed to Bill's last-known address (even if years old) — and mark it "please forward." Of, if you have any inkling at all of the city or town where he now resides, you might try the long distance telephone service. Often its operators are remarkably astute and successful in sifting the slightest clues and eventually locating the person wanted.

Still another approach is to talk confidentially with your pastor, or a Family Service counselor, and get the benefit of their professional know-how, in exploring the worth or wisdom of trying to retrieve opportunities lost in the past. If they approve the quest, they'll guide you in it.

Don't be ashamed of your wish to overtake an old mistake, and put it right—if that's how you feel about it. But, on the other hand, don't talk about your hopes and uncertainties with neighbors, friends and relatives, who might be amused, pessimistic or gossipy—confusing you with conflicting advice, and all shades of opinion as to the propriety of such inquiry.

When, as and if you see Bill again, it may release you from the spell of remembering him. He may be (or may have become) quite different from the image that dominates your wistful day dreams. You might have to meet somebody new, to find the approximation of the man that comes to mind, when you fancy that you are thinking of Bill.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

3 Toledo Men Die in Collision

TOLEDO (AP)—Three Toledo men were killed in a two-car collision just west of here early today, the State Highway Patrol reported.

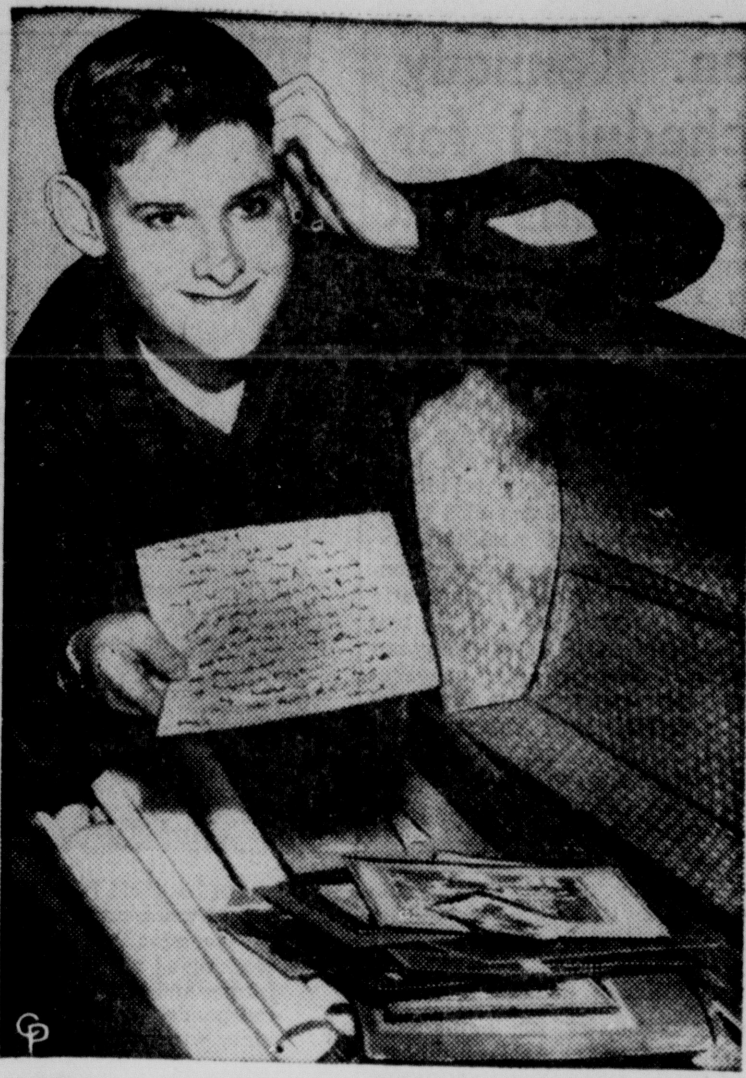
The dead were identified as Sigmond Wodarski, 22, the driver; and his passengers, James R. Kries, 21, and Melvin Poulsen, 23. The driver of the other car, John R. Conrad, 17, of Toledo, was injured. Extent of his injuries and details of the accident were not given. Conrad's two passengers were not hurt.

The collision occurred on Ohio 264 almost a mile east of U. S. 20.

Bank Wall Collapses

WOOSTER (AP)—Two persons were injured when a wall collapsed inside the Wayne County National Bank Thursday. The collapse occurred during reconstruction from a cave-in which killed a bank employee last year.

The Declaration of Independence was signed more than 14 months after the first hostilities of the Revolutionary War at Lexington and Concord.



FINDS HISTORICAL LETTER—Richard Welch, 15, of Cranford, N.J., pensively scratches his head and wonders if he has found a treasure. Cleaning the attic in his home, Richard found a letter believed to carry an authentic signature of George Washington. The letter, dated 22 July 1777, answers a query by Lord Stirling, one of Washington's officers. (International)

Pickaway Grange Report

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in Monroe Twp. School auditorium, with Worthy Master Lawrence Reid presiding over the business session.

A contribution was made to the Cancer Fund. The ladies exchanged flower seeds and the men exchanged vegetable seeds. Plans were completed for a tour of Purina Mills.

The lecturer, Mrs. Helen Schleich, constructed booklets of vari-colored windmills with a welcome to Nebraska Grange and Safety Rules listed inside.

Pomona Master Harold Furniss announced the District Contest which will be held Friday evening at Madison South School on State Route 38. Pomona Grange will meet May 2nd at Washington Grange.

NEBRASKA Grange presented the Traveling Program. The theme was "Its Spring".

The program opened with group singing lead by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel. Poem "Its Spring" by Mrs. Barr. A Skit "A Spring Tonic of Castor Oil" was given by Ray Plum, Thelma Hines and Everett Beers.

Mrs. Dunkel sang "April Showers" and gave a reading "Spring on the Farm", and Miss Janet Schneider presented a piano solo "Boots and Saddles". The program closed with the group singing "Good Night Grangers".

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethards, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gates and Betty Bethards.

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its April meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

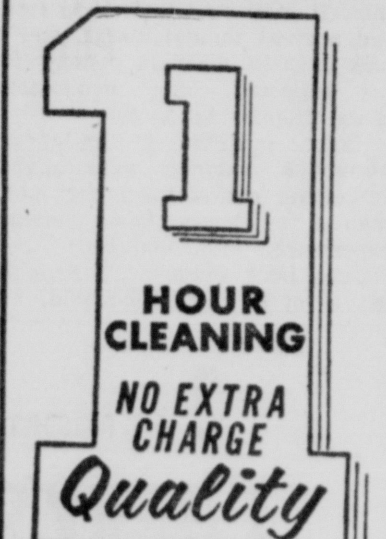
The chairman, Mrs. Turney Sheets, called the group to order and heard reports. Francis Furniss, discussion leader pro-tem, presented the topic "Better Schools

for our Children" which was read and discussed.

AT THE close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and children, Gene and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children, Janet, Joyce Ann and Jimmy.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

One Hour Cleaners



Martinizing More Than Dry Cleaning
114 S. COURT

SEE US ON ANY OF THESE PROJECTS



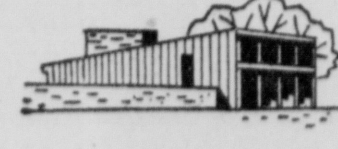
BUILDING

We carry all the material you need to make your dreamed-of new home a lovely, lasting reality.



REMODELING

Bring your remodeling ideas and plans to us. We'll show you the best, most economical way to do your job.



MODERNIZING

We have all the latest building and decorating literature to help you and will gladly give you a free estimate.

Building, remodeling, or modernizing... whatever your plans, we have the materials and experience you need. Every building is built better with durable, economical West Coast lumber.

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325 W. Main — Phone 237

Brother, Sister Dress Alike With Newest Spring Outfits

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

All over the country thrifty mothers are turning to their sewing machines about now to stitch up new spring outfits for their small fry.

They also know that boys and girls have firm ideas about fashion these days and that they're fussy about fabrics, colors and styling. This spring off-beat colors are the choice so you'll be seeing the well-dressed younger set stepping out in outfits of moss green, sandy brown, coral and turquoise this spring, instead of the traditional navy blue and pastels.

Local sewing center experts suggest using matching fabric in different colors for a brother-sister outfit. There's a sturdy linen-weave American viscose rayon available that is perfect for children's clothes, since it is guaranteed for washability and color fastness.

You need only two yards of fabric to make a blazer for an 8-year-old boy. A jumper and blazer for an 8-year-old girl takes about four yards, plus a little over three yards of contrasting fabric to make jacket lining, jumper lining and long-sleeved blouse.

The boy's blazer, piped in white, is made with a standard pattern which has inch-rulers printed on it, to make alterations easy.

A little girl's version of the Chanel suit also is available in a standard pattern, designed by Helen Lee for the pattern company.

The jumper has snugly fitted top and full pleated skirt, worn with a tailored jacket, both in moss green rayon linen. Off-white piped-ivory-toned blouse and lining this season is tangerine or coral. Another smart color combination this season is tangerine or coral for the jumper, with beige blouse and lining.

You'll save time and trouble if you pin-fit the pattern before cutting the fabric and test-stitch a piece of fabric before beginning to sew. Press all seams as they are stitched, and the garments will have a professional look. Growth allowance may be achieved through extra-deep hems on the sleeves and skirt, allowing room to move over buttons and making the jumper with a tuck in the straps at the shoulder line which may be let out next year.

The boy's blazer can be made with McCall's Pattern 4502, and the girl's outfit with McCall's Pattern 4246.

The Circleville Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Gasoline Tax Take Reported on Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio gasoline tax collections dropped sharply last February compared to both the collections the preceding month and February of 1957.

Figures compiled today by K. K. Douglas, chief of the Motor Fuel Tax Division of the Ohio Department of Taxation, placed last February's collection after refunds at \$9,896,272. Last January the figure was \$11,081,338 and in February of 1957 collections were \$10,955,065.

the girl's outfit with McCall's Pattern 4246.

Professor Ends Cruise

HILLO, Hawaii (AP)—Dr. Earl Reynolds, former professor at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and his family Thursday sailed into Hilo Harbor completing a three-year, 49,000-mile round the world cruise in their 50-foot ketch.

The large investment necessary to get a modern farm going is responsible for the fact that only one agricultural college graduate out of six goes back to the farm, reports a Minnesota family economics bureau.



MILK MAKES ENERGY

Don't let a busy day rob you of energy. Refresh and recharge with a glass of our milk. Good any time.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Your Vote For Charles Morris, Jr.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

At The Primaries, May 6, 1958 Will Be Greatly Appreciated

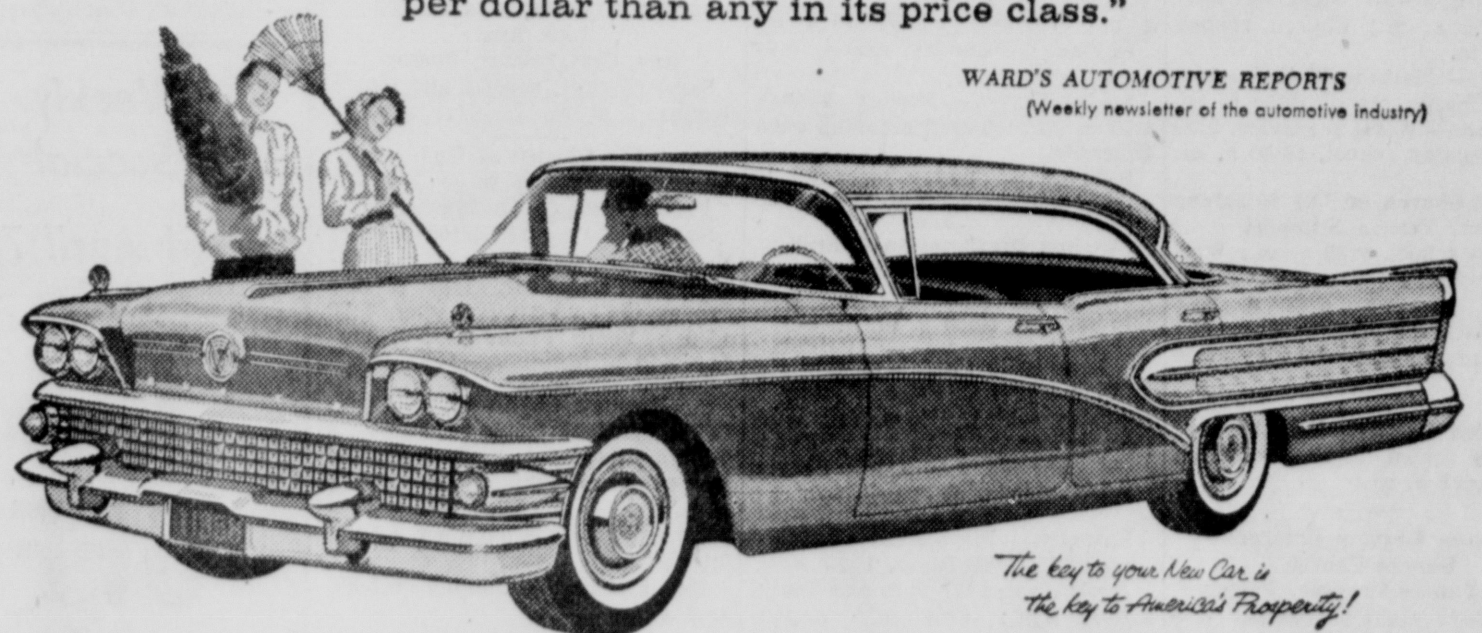
Saltcreek Township Farmer — Veteran and Township Trustee —Pol. Adv.



Look what the competition says about BUICK!

"Buick's SPECIAL Series for '58...is being described by its competitors as a standout and a 'buy' that probably offers more car per dollar than any in its price class."

WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORTS
(Weekly newsletter of the automotive industry)



The key to your New Car is the key to America's Prosperity!

You can afford a New Buick this year because Buick is priced with the "Low-Price Three"

—In fact, you can buy a Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger, 2-door Sedan for less than 27 models of those "low-price three"! See your Buick Dealer right now!

Every window in every Buick is SAFETY PLATE Glass.

Buick alone brings you **AIR-COOLED ALUMINUM BRAKES***—year's greatest safety advance—the brakes the experts tested and described as: "Conservatively, a 100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

*Air-cooled Aluminum Front Brakes optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL. Standard equipment at no extra cost on all other Buick Series.

You can't beat the

B-58 BUICK

NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

YATES BUICK CO.

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"Why don't you see about an auto loan from

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Complete Banking Service

118 - 120 N. COURT ST.
A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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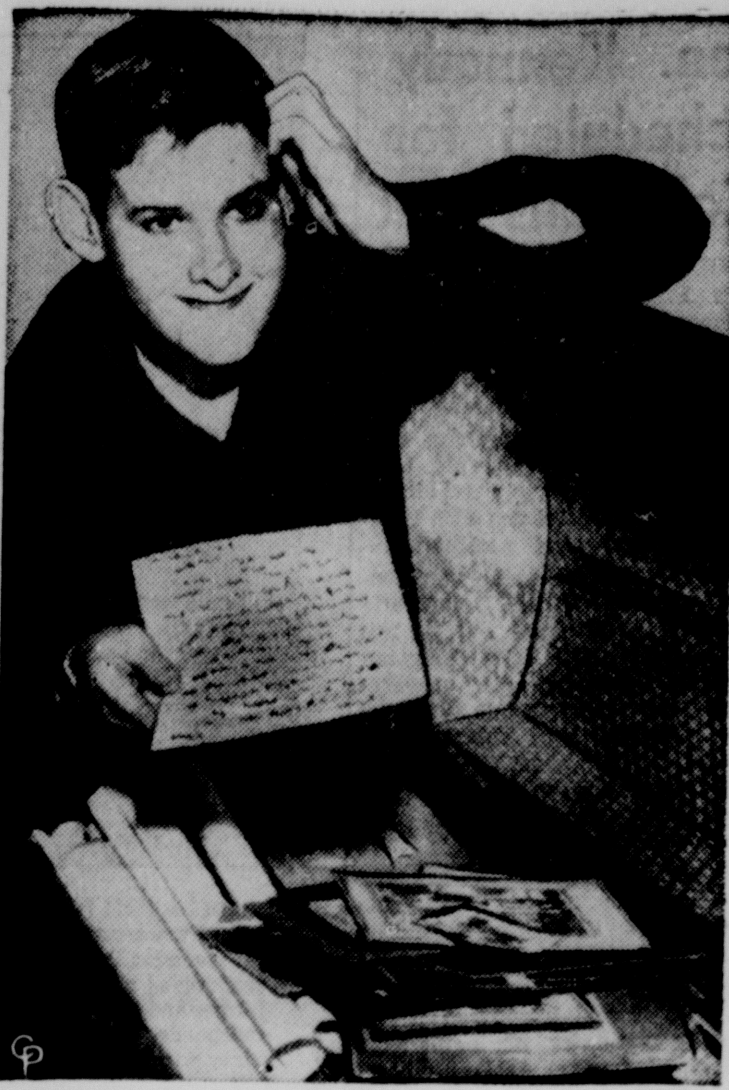
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The Declaration of Independence was signed more than 14 months after the first hostilities of the Revolutionary War at Lexington and Concord.



FINDS HISTORICAL LETTER—Richard Welch, 15, of Cranford, N.J., pensively scratches his head and wonders if he has found a treasure. Cleaning the attic in his home, Richard found a letter believed to carry an authentic signature of George Washington. The letter, dated 22 July 1777, answers a query by Lord Stirling, one of Washington's officers. (International)

Pickaway Grange Report

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in Monroe Twp. School auditorium, with Worthy Master Lawrence Reid presiding over the business session.

A contribution was made to the Cancer Fund. The ladies exchanged flower seeds and the men exchanged vegetable seeds. Plans were completed for a tour of Purina Mills.

The lecturer, Mrs. Helen Schleich, constructed booklets of vari-colored windmills with a welcome to Nebraska Grange and Safety Rules listed inside.

Pomona Master Harold Furniss announced the District Contest which will be held Friday evening at Madison South School on State Route 38. Pomona Grange will meet May 2nd at Washington Grange.

NEBRASKA Grange presented the Traveling Program. The theme was "It's Spring".

The program opened with group singing lead by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, Poem "It's Spring" by Mrs. Barr. A Skit "A Spring Tonic of Castor Oil" was given by Ray Plum, Theima Himes and Everett Beers.

Mrs. Dunkel sang "April Showers" and gave a reading "Spring on the Farm", and Miss Janet Schneider presented a piano solo "Boots and Saddle". The program closed with the group singing "Good Night Grangers".

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethards, Mr. and Ms. Lyle Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gates and Betty Bethards.

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its April meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

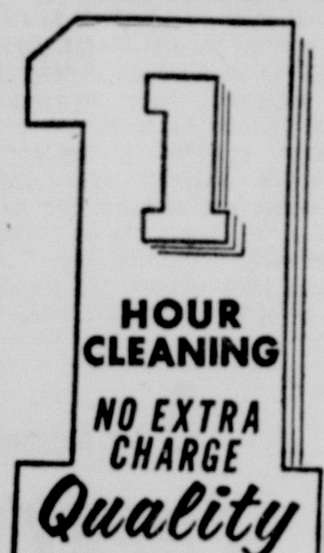
The chairman, Mrs. Turney Sheets, called the group to order and heard reports. Francis Furniss, discussion leader pro-tem, presented the topic "Better Schools

for our Children" which was read and discussed.

AT THE close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and children, Gene and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children, Janet, Joyce Ann and Jimmy.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

One Hour Cleaners



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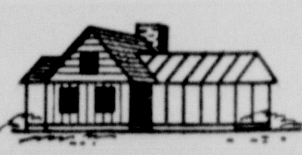


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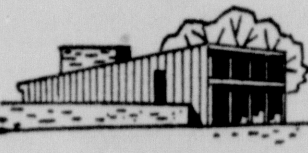
REMODELING

Bring your remodeling ideas and plans to us. We'll show you the best, most economical way to do your job.



MODERNIZING

We have all the latest building and decorating literature to help you and will gladly give you a free estimate.



Building, remodeling, or modernizing... whatever your plans, we have the materials and experience you need. Every building is built better with durable, economical West Coast lumber.

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Brother, Sister Dress Alike With Newest Spring Outfits

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

All over the country thrifty mothers are turning to their sewing machines about now to stitch up new spring outfits for their small fry.

They also know that boys and girls have firm ideas about fashion these days and that they're fussy about fabrics, colors and styling. This spring off-beat colors are the choice so you'll be seeing the well-dressed younger set stepping out in outfits of moss green, sandy brown, coral and turquoise this spring, instead of the traditional navy blue and pastels.

Local sewing center experts suggest using matching fabric in different colors for a brother-sister outfit. There's a sturdy linen-weave American viscose rayon available that is perfect for children's clothes, since it is guaran-

teed for washability and color fastness.

You need only two yards of fabric to make a blazer for an 8-year-old boy. A jumper and blazer for an 8-year-old girl takes about four yards, plus a little over three yards of contrasting fabric to make jacket lining, jumper lining and long-sleeved blouse.

The boy's blazer, piped in white, is made with a standard pattern which has inch-rulers printed on it, to make alterations easy.

A little girl's version of the Chanel suit also is available in a standard pattern, designed by Helen Lee for the pattern company.

The jumper has snugly fitted top and full pleated skirt, worn with a tailored jacket, both in moss green rayon linen. Off-white piped-ivory-toned blouse and lining this season is tangerine or coral. Another smart color combination this season is tangerine or coral for the jumper, with beige blouse and lining.

You'll save time and trouble if you pin-fit the pattern before cutting the fabric and test-stitch a piece of fabric before beginning to sew. Press all seams as they are stitched, and the garments will have a professional look. Growth allowance may be achieved through extra-deep hems on the sleeves and skirt, allowing room to move over buttons and making the jumper with a tuck in the straps at the shoulder line which may be let out next year.

The boy's blazer can be made with McCall's Pattern 4502, and

Here's Record On U.S. Total Employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the nation has 5,198,000 unemployed, the 62,311,000 employed for March is a record for the month since the two preceding years.

Examination of Census Bureau data over the years shows these March employment figures:

1940 — 46,100,000
1945 — 53,230,000
1950 — 57,551,000
1955 — 60,477,000
1956 — 63,078,000
1957 — 63,865,000
1958 — 62,311,000

The Bureau's March unemployment figures show:

1940 — 8,360,000
1945 — 590,000
1950 — 4,123,000
1955 — 3,176,000
1956 — 2,834,000
1957 — 2,882,000
1958 — 5,198,000

Although the March employment figure is down 1½ million from the 1957 March total of 63,865,000, a record for the month, the labor force increases by about 700,000 a year and should also be taken into consideration.

Gasoline Tax Take Reported on Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio gasoline tax collections dropped sharply last February compared to both the collections the preceding month and February of 1957.

Figures compiled today by K. K. Douglas, chief of the Motor Fuel Tax Division of the Ohio Department of Taxation, placed last February's collection after refunds at \$9,896,272. Last January the figure was \$11,081,338 and in February of 1957 collections were \$10,955,065.

The girl's outfit with McCall's Pattern 4246.

Professor Ends Cruise

HILLO, Hawaii (AP)—Dr. Earl Reynolds, former professor at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and his family Thursday sailed into Hilo Harbor completing a three-year, 49,000-mile round the world cruise in their 50-foot ketch.

The large investment necessary to get a modern farm going is responsible for the fact that only one agricultural college graduate out of six goes back to the farm, reports a Minnesota family economics bureau.



MILK MAKES ENERGY

Don't let a busy day rob you of energy. Refresh and recharge with a glass of our milk. Good any time.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Your Vote For Charles Morris, Jr.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

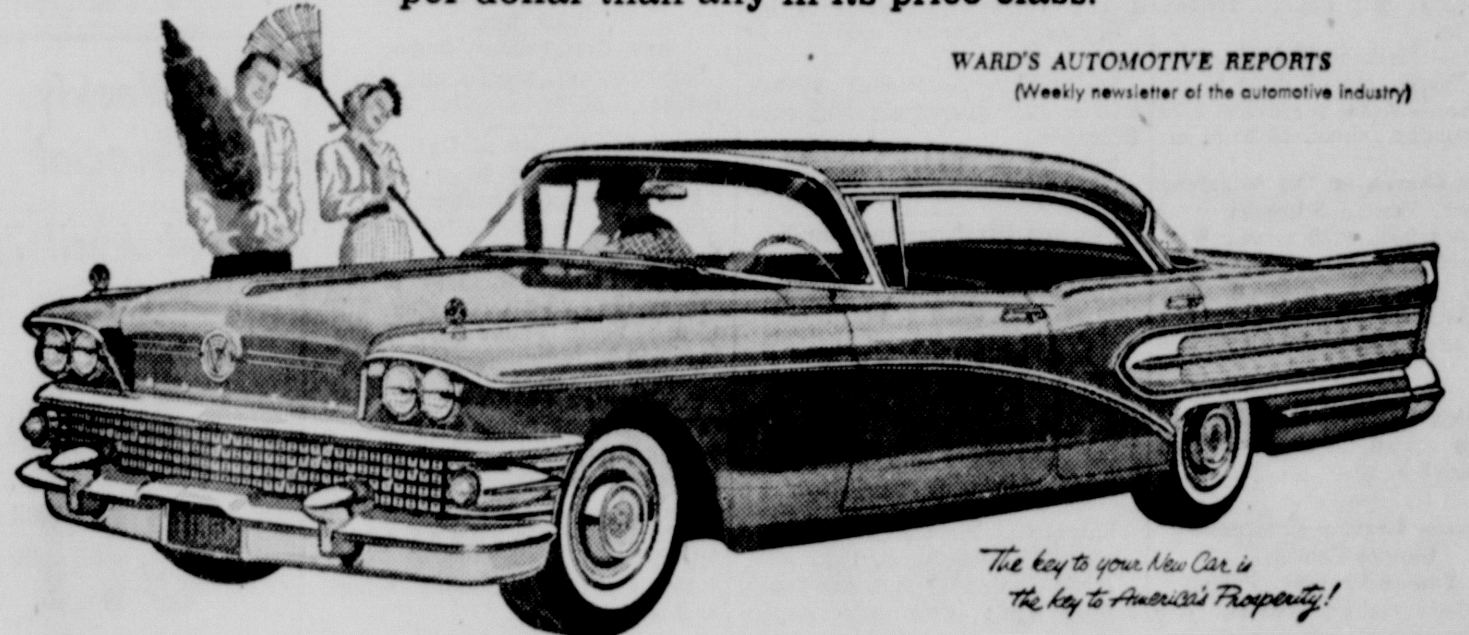
At The Primaries, May 6, 1958 Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Salt Creek Township Farmer — Veteran and Township Trustee —Pol. Adv.

Look what the competition says about BUICK!

"Buick's SPECIAL Series for '58... is being described by its competitors as a standout and a 'buy' that probably offers more car per dollar than any in its price class."

WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORTS
(Weekly newsletter of the automotive industry)



You can afford a New Buick this year because Buick is priced with the "Low-Price Three"

—In fact, you can buy a Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger, 2-door Sedan for less than 27 models of those "low-price three"! See your Buick Dealer right now!

Every window in every Buick is SAFETY PLATE Glass.

You can't beat the

B-58 BUICK

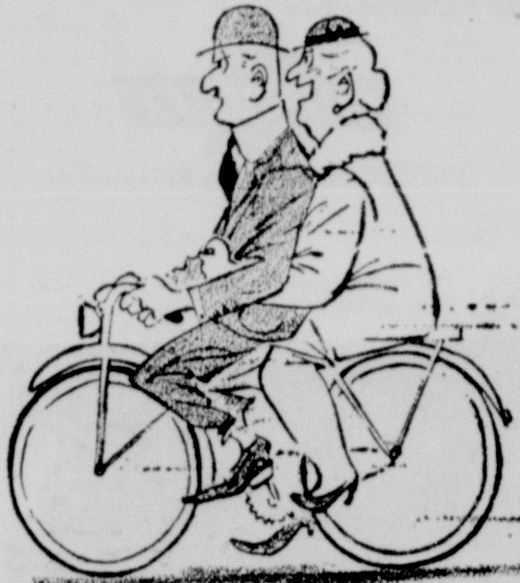
NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

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Complete Banking Service

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A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN
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Churches

Ashville

Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:15 p. m.; Choir practice following service.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate Box Social, 6 p. m.; Wednesday; Junior Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Fellowship Class pot-luck at Church, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Werner W. Stuck, Pastor
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Spring Festival Rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Junior Choir practice, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Brotherhood, St. Matthew, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peoples service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir practice, 4 p. m.; Thursday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Church will be held the following Sunday

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Official Board meeting at church, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Children's Choir Practice, 4 p. m.; Thursday, WSCS 2 p. m.; Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.
Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:40 a. m.
Pontious—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Morris—Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor
Kingston—Church school 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Salem—Church school only.
Crouse Chapel—Morning Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Bethel—Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church school 10:30 a. m.; St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30

God's People in Bondage

ISRAEL'S AFFLICTION IN EGYPT BEGINS

Scripture—Exodus 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WITH THIS lesson we begin a new series which takes us back to the Old Testament, to the first chapter of Exodus. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the teachers "should attempt to make a bridge from the lessons we have just finished concerning the origin, organization and growth of the early church... to the story of the chosen people of God, the nation of Israel which came down in to Egypt as the family of Jacob, numbering 70 souls—and now has grown to a huge multitude."

To the younger children the teacher can relate briefly the story of Jacob's son Joseph, who became the prime minister of Egypt (told vividly in Genesis 37-41); of how Jacob was later compelled to send some of his sons to Egypt because of a great

MEMORY VERSE
"The Lord is on my side; I will not fear; what can man do unto me?"—Psalm 118:6.

famine, and of how Joseph persuaded his whole family to go to live in Egypt.
And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation. And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them.—Exodus 1:6-7.
The Israelites knew peace and plenty in these years after they took up residence in the Nile valley, but all this was to change when "there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph."
This king grew afraid when he saw the numbers and might of the Jewish people, and he said to his people, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we: Come on, let us deal wisely with them; lest they multiply, and it come to

p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonsler, Pastor
St. Paul—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday, Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Stoutsville Church
Christ and Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday.
Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
John E. McRoberts, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expan-



REV. WILLIAM SNYDER

Evangelistic Series At EUB Churches

The Youth of Pickaway Charge EUB Churches will sponsor a series of Evangelistic meetings beginning April 16 and last through April 20th. The services will be held at the Pontious Church at 7:45 p. m. each evening.

The speaker for these meetings will be the Rev. William Snyder, pastor of the South High St. EUB Church, Columbus.

Special music will be presented by the Christian Four Quartet, Columbus.

The church is located three miles east of Circleville, on the Stoutsville road. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

Church Briefs

Saturday, the Ashville Methodist and Hedges Chapel Methodist MYF plan to attend the morning service at the Bryden Rd. Temple, Jewish Synagogue in Columbus. Following the service a member of the synagogue will lead a question and answer period for the youth. The youth will meet at the Ashville Church at 9:45 a. m. and leave from there. The Adult Councilors and other interested adults will attend with the youth.

The MYF of the Ashville Methodist will present a play entitled "A Maid of Emmaus" at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The youth are producing this play, preparing costumes, collecting props and staging this play. The same youth will also learn parts for this play. The play has an Easter theme. The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be received.

United Church Set For July Confab

CLEVELAND — The second general synod of the United Church of Christ will be held July 5-8 at Oberlin College.

The executive council of the denomination, formed last year by a merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches, announced the date for the second synod Thursday.

The council also designated October as the 1958 ecumenical emphasis month in the United Church. During that month, ministers of local Congregational churches will be encouraged to exchange pulpits with Evangelical and Reformed Church pastors.

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Sen. Kennedy Scheduled for Columbus Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, will review problems of the business recession and unemployment at the 1958 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here April 24.

Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize winner for publication of his book "Profiles in Courage," is among those mentioned for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

The \$50-a-plate dinner traditionally kicks off the Ohio Democratic election campaigns every two years. Democratic State Chairman William Coleman said preparations are being made for 500 guests in Columbus Veterans Memorial. He said about 400 attended two years ago when Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement was the principal speaker.

Clement this year will headline the Ashland County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ashland on the same night as the Columbus affair.

Coleman said unopposed Democratic candidates for nomination will appear at the Ashland dinner. Candidates vying for nomination to major state offices in the Democratic primary next ay 6 will be guests of honor at the Columbus dinner.

Student Due For Test in Locked Box

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma State University student will start this weekend a series of experiments in sensory stimulation while locked in a box without sight or sound.

The experiment is being conducted by J. N. Harber, graduate assistant in psychology at OSU under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Harber's first human guinea pig, a volunteer, is Richard Ogan, 25, Tulsa.

Ogan will stay in the box—3 feet wide, 2 feet deep and 5 feet high—as long as he is able. Harber hopes the student will last 72 hours.

Ogan will wear heavy gloves, shuttered goggles and ear plugs. A sensitive microphone will pick up any noises in the pitch chamber. A polygraph and electroencephalograph will measure the effect of a minimum of sensory stimulation.

The object is twofold, Harber said. It may lead to way to treat and prevent mental illness, and it may help in selecting persons for the expected, long monotonous space flights, he said.

Harber said that in similar experiments, subjects were unable to remain out of touch for more than a few hours. Some persons experienced hallucinations.

Ogan isn't worried. "I hope to get a lot of sleep," he said.



TRADES BULLETS FOR THE PALETTE—Michel Erlichman, 27, puts a final touch on a portrait before she gives an exhibition at the Overseas Press Club in New York. The Israeli artist, now working as a receptionist for the Jewish Agency, was once a farmer and carried a gun against the Arabs in Israel's war for independence. Her last one-man art show was at the age of nine, when she hung drawings in her father's shoe store.

800 School Pupils 'Fight' Recession

COLUMBUS (AP)—High school pupils from 35 states Thursday opened the convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, pledging themselves to a fight against the nation's economic recession.

The 800 delegates, enrolled in sales training courses in high schools, sent a statement to President Eisenhower, members of his

Cabinet and governors of each state represented at the four-day convention.

It read: "We will dedicate ourselves to improving our own selling methods and urging others employed in distribution to join us in increasing sales of goods and services for the purpose of assisting in overcoming the current business recession."

Combination Offer

Lustre-Net
Hair Spray
With Lustre Creme
Shampoo

Both For 83c

Reg. \$1.59

Tame Creme Rinse

New Invisible Hair

Dressing by Toni 1.19

Reg. \$2.25

Adorn Hair Spray 1.39

Limit Two

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

'We're Losing Shirts' Proves To Be True

ZANESVILLE (AP)—"We're losing our shirts" proclaimed a big advertising sign hung over a Zanesville used car lot.

And then Wilson Wood, owner of the lot, told police someone stole five of 15 shirts he had strung on a clothes line in front of the lot as a promotional stunt.

DON'T GET UP to tune TV! RELAX... just press a button and "SILENT SOUND" tunes TV from across the room!

NEW ZENITH
SPACE COMMAND
REMOTE TV TUNING
at NO EXTRA COST!



Space Command "400" Series The Bainbridge, Model A3008 Console Television
21" overall Diagonal Measure—26 1/2 Square Inches of Rectangular Picture Area. Cine-Lens; Face Glass; Top Tuning; Spotlite Dial; Push-Pull On/Off Control; Easy-Out Face Glass; Tone Control; Casters for easy moving. In grained Mahogany color or grained Blond Oak color.

PRESS A BUTTON ON THE CONTROL BOX HELD IN YOUR HAND TO—
• Turn set On or Off
• Change channels in either direction!
• Shut off sound of long annoying commercials while picture remains on screen!

No Wires...No Cords...No Transistors...No radio control waves...No electricity! No batteries to wear out! Zenith Remote TV Tuning is not an accessory...built right into the set!

299.95

With Trade We Service Zenith and All Other Makes

JOHNSTON'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

422 S. Washington — Phone 989

3 big reasons why you won't want to miss...

CHEVY'S APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

1 SPECTACULAR STYLE—Proved by leading fashion designers!

The smartest look on the road! That's Chevrolet in all 17 glamorous models. And proved, too. For Chevrolet's sculptured elegance and gracefully sweeping lines captured the imagination of world-famous designers, inspiring a fabulous collection of women's fashions.

2 SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE—Proved on a round-trip run over the Andes!

From coast to coast across South America, up over the Andes from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, and back again in just 41 hours and 14 minutes! Chevy went all the way with the hood sealed shut, without a drop of water or oil added—experiencing every extreme driving situation you can think of for 1,900 straight miles. Chevrolet proved its sure-footed roadability and boundless V8 energy, with the Automobile Club of Argentina certifying the results.

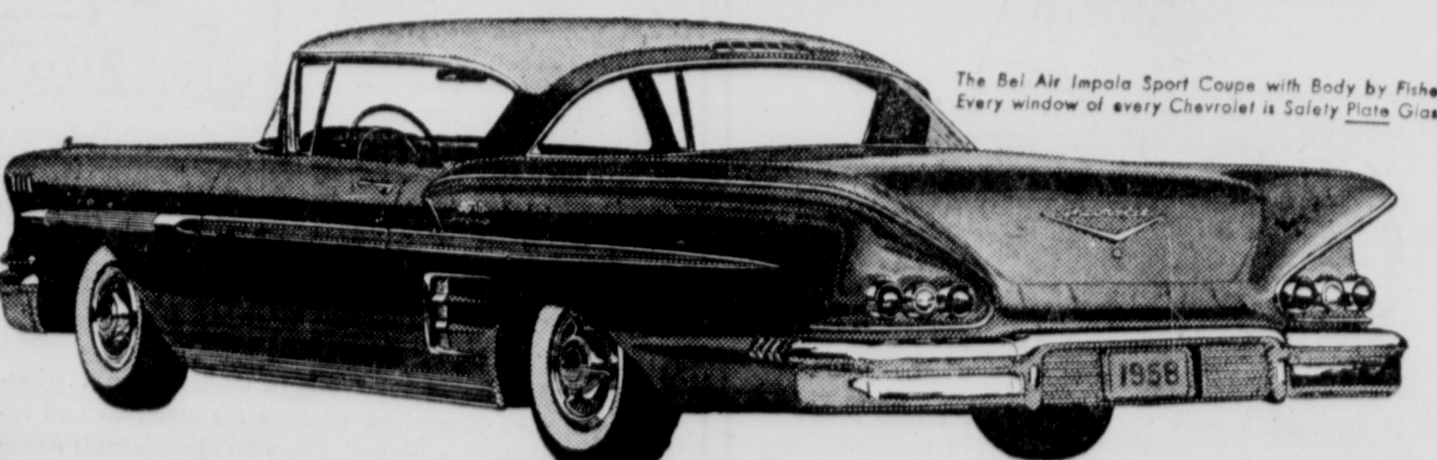


3 SPECTACULAR VALUE—Your Chevrolet dealer's ready to prove it!

He'll show you that Chevy's the only completely new car in its field, today's biggest dollar buy. Yet prices begin right at the bottom of the ladder. See him this month for sure!



You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 532

AFTER EASTER RALLY

April 13, 1958 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
East Ohio Street

As you have seen the many worshippers congregate Sunday after Sunday in our Church, have you ever thought you would like to be among them?
If so, be sure to come this Sunday!

Did you ever attend our Church when you were a child or since becoming an adult?
If so, we welcome you to make this "Homecoming Sunday".

Those who were here for Easter have pledged to be here. We are expecting to set an attendance record for the Sunday after Easter.

Be Sure To Attend.

RICHARD G. HUMBLE, Pastor

Churches

Ashville

Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:15 p. m.; Choir practice following service.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate Box Social, 6 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Fellowship Class pot-luck at Church, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Werner W. Stuck, Pastor
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Spring Festival Rehearsal, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Junior Choir practice, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Brotherhood, St. Matthew, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
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Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
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Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir practice, 4 p. m.; Thursday, Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church will be held the following Sunday

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Official Board meeting at church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Children's Choir Practice, 4 p. m.; Thursday, WSCS 2 p. m.; Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.
Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilbur E. Crace
Ringold—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:40 a. m.
Pontious—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Morris—Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor
Kingston—Church school 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Salem—Church school only.
Crouse Chapel—Morning Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Bethel—Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church school 10:30 a. m.; St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
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Scripture—Exodus 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WITH THIS lesson we begin a new series which takes us back to the Old Testament, to the first chapter of Exodus. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the teachers "should attempt to make a bridge from the lessons we have just finished concerning the origin, organization and growth of the early church... to the story of the chosen people of God, the nation of Israel which came down to Egypt as the family of Jacob, numbering 70 souls—and now has grown to a huge multitude."

To the younger children the teacher can relate briefly the story of Jacob's son Joseph, who became the prime minister of Egypt (told vividly in Genesis 37-41); of how Jacob was later compelled to send some of his sons to Egypt because of a great

pass, that when there fell into any war, they join also unto our enemies, and fight against us."—Exodus 1:9-10.

So began a terrible affliction for the people of Israel, for "taskmasters," really gang-oversers, were put over them. They were forced to build the treasure cities of Pithom and Raamses, in which reserves of foodstuffs and possibly treasures of the royal family were stored.

Centuries pass, times change, but the hearts of cruel men seem the same in our time as in the past. It would seem that if the Israelites were treated with kindness, they would have been loyal citizens, ready to defend Egypt from enemies instead of becoming rebellious and resentful and plotting how they might free themselves from bondage. The same rule would also apply today when

MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord is on my side; I will not fear; what can man do unto me?"—Psalm 118:6.

famine, and of how Joseph persuaded his whole family to go to live in Egypt.

"And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation. And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them."—Exodus 1:6-7.

The Israelites knew peace and plenty in these years after they took up residence in the Nile valley, but all this was to change when "there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph."

This king grew afraid when he saw the numbers and might of the Jewish people, and he said to his people, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we: Come on, let us deal wisely with them; lest they multiply, and it come to

pass, that when there fall into any war, they join also unto our enemies, and fight against us."

In spite of "hard bondage, in mortar, and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field," the children of Israel multiplied and grew.

Then the Pharaoh thought of a new and even more cruel way to afflict the Hebrews. He called two midwives, Shiphrah and Pusha, and told them that when they served a Hebrew woman, if the child was a boy, they were to kill him.

However, the midwives "feared God," and did not obey the Pharaoh's command. God rewarded them. Then Pharaoh gave his most diabolical order: "And Pharaoh charged all his people, saying, Every son that is born ye shall cast into the river (Nile), and every daughter ye shall save alive."—Exodus 1:22.

p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. Mcomber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor
St. Paul—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday, Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Stoutsville Church
Christ and Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:40 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday, Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
John E. McRoberts, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expan-

ded Session 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; WWS first Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship third onday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Harold Braden
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

The Church of God
Route 2
Pastor, George Carpenter, Jr.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Evangelistic Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

AFTER EASTER RALLY

April 13, 1958 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
East Ohio Street

As you have seen the many worshippers congregate Sunday after Sunday in our Church, have you ever thought you would like to be among them?

If so, be sure to come this Sunday!

Did you ever attend our Church when you were a child or since becoming an adult?

If so, we welcome you to make this "Homecoming Sunday".

Those who were here for Easter have pledged to be here. We are expecting to set an attendance record for the Sunday after Easter.

Be Sure To Attend.

RICHARD G. HUMBLE, Pastor



REV. WILLIAM SNYDER

Evangelistic Series At EUB Churches

The Youth of Pickaway Charge EUB Churches will sponsor a series of Evangelistic meetings beginning April 16 and last through April 20th. The services will be held at the Pontious Church at 7:45 p. m. each evening.

The speaker for these meetings will be the Rev. William Snyder, pastor of the South High St. EUB Church, Columbus.

Special music will be presented by the Christian Four Quartet, Columbus.

The church is located three miles east of Circleville, on the Stoutsville road. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

Church Briefs

Saturday, the Ashville Methodist and Hedges Chapel Methodist MYF plan to attend the morning service at the Bryden Rd. Temple, Jewish Synagogue in Columbus. Following the service a member of the synagogue will lead a question and answer period for the youth. The youth will meet at the Ashville Church at 9:45 a. m. and leave from there. The Adult Counsellors and other interested adults will attend with the youth.

The MYF of the Ashville Methodist will present a play entitled "A Maid of Emmaus" at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The youth are producing this play, preparing costumes, collecting props and staging this play. The same youth will also learn parts for this play.

United Church Set For July Confab

CLEVELAND — The second general synod of the United Church of Christ will be held July 5-8 at Oberlin College.

The executive council of the denomination, formed last year by a merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches, announced the date for the second synod Thursday.

The council also designated October as the 1958 ecumenical emphasis month in the United Church. During that month, ministers of local congregational churches will be encouraged to exchange pulpits with Evangelical and Reformed Church pastors.

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Sen. Kennedy Scheduled for Columbus Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, will review problems of the business recession and unemployment at the 1958 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here April 24.

Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize winner for publication of his book "Profiles in Courage," is among those mentioned for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

The \$50-a-plate dinner traditionally kicks off the Ohio Democratic election campaigns every two years. Democratic State Chairman William Coleman said preparations are being made for 500 guests in Columbus Veterans Memorial. He said about 400 attended two years ago when Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement was the principal speaker.

Clement this year will headline the Ashland County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ashland on the same night as the Columbus affair.

Coleman said unopposed Democratic candidates for nomination will appear at the Ashland dinner. Candidates vying for nomination to major state offices in the Democratic primary next year will be guests of honor at the Columbus dinner.

Student Due For Test in Locked Box

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma State University student will start this weekend a series of experiments in sensory stimulation while locked in a box without sight or sound.

The experiment is being conducted by J. N. Harber, graduate assistant in psychology at OSU under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Harber's first human guinea pig, a volunteer, is Richard Ogan, 25, Tulsa.

Ogan will stay in the box—3 feet wide, 2 feet deep and 5 feet high—as long as he is able. Harber hopes the student will last 72 hours.

Ogan will wear heavy gloves, shuttered goggles and ear plugs. A sensitive microphone will pick up any noises in the pitch dark chamber. A polygraph and electroencephalograph will measure the effect of a minimum of sensory stimulation.

The object is twofold, Harber said. It may lead to way to treat and prevent mental illness, and it may help in selecting persons for the expected, long monotonous space flights, he said.

Harber said that in similar experiments, subjects were unable to remain out of touch for more than a few hours. Some persons experienced hallucinations.

Ogan isn't worried. "I hope to get a lot of sleep," he said.



TRADES BULLETS FOR THE PALETTE—Michel Erlichman, 27, puts a final touch on a portrait before she gives an exhibition at the Overseas Press Club in New York. The Israeli artist, now working as a receptionist for the Jewish Agency, was once a farmer and carried a gun against the Arabs in Israel's war for independence. Her last one-man art show was at the age of nine, when she hung drawings in her father's shoe store.

800 School Pupils 'Fight' Recession

COLUMBUS (AP)—High school pupils from 35 states Thursday opened the convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, pledging themselves to a fight against the nation's economic recession.

The 800 delegates, enrolled in sales training courses in high schools, sent a statement to President Eisenhower, members of his

Cabinet and governors of each state represented at the four-day convention.

It read: "We will dedicate ourselves to improving our own selling methods and urging others employed in distribution to join us in increasing sales of goods and services for the purpose of assisting in overcoming the current business recession."

Combination Offer

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Hair Spray

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Tame Creme Rinse

New Invisible Hair

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Adorn Hair Spray

Limit Two

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Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

'We're Losing Shirts' Proves To Be True

ZANESVILLE (AP)—"We're losing our shirts" proclaimed a big advertising sign hung over a Zanesville used car lot.

And then Wilson Wood, owner of the lot, told police someone stole five of 15 shirts he had strung on a clothes line in front of the lot as a promotional stunt.

DON'T GET UP to tune TV! RELAX... just press a button and "SILENT SOUND" tunes TV from across the room!

NEW ZENITH

SPACE COMMAND REMOTE TV TUNING

NO EXTRA COST!



Space Command "400" Series The Rainbridge, Model A3008 Console Television 21" overall Diagonal Measure—262 Square Inches of Rectangular Picture Area. Cine-Lens® Face Glass. Top Tuning. Spotlite Dial. Push-Pull On/Off Control. Easy-Out Face Glass. Tone Control. Casters for easy moving. In grained Mahogany color or grained Blond Oak color.

PRESS A BUTTON ON THE CONTROL BOX HELD IN YOUR HAND TO—

- Turn set On or Off
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No Wires...No Cords...No Transistors...No radio control waves...No electricity! No batteries to wear out! Zenith Remote TV Tuning is not an accessory...built right into the set!

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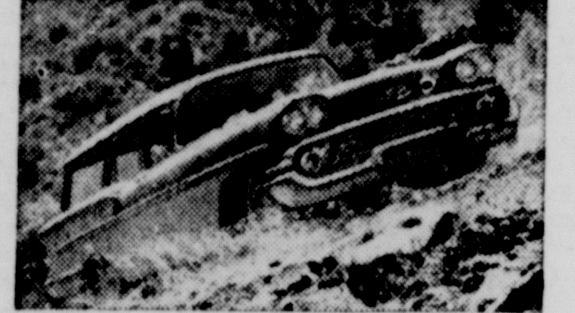
3 big reasons why you won't want to miss... CHEVY'S APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

1 SPECTACULAR STYLE—Proved by leading fashion designers!

The smartest look on the road! That's Chevrolet in all 17 glamorous models. And proved, too. For Chevrolet's sculptured elegance and gracefully sweeping lines captured the imagination of world-famous designers, inspiring a fabulous collection of women's fashions.

2 SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE—Proved on a round-trip run over the Andes!

From coast to coast across South America, up over the Andes from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, and back again in just 41 hours and 14 minutes! Chevy went all the way with the hood sealed shut, without a drop of water or oil added—experiencing every extreme driving situation you can think of for 1,900 straight miles. Chevrolet proved its sure-footed roadability and boundless V8 energy, with the Automobile Club of Argentina certifying the results.

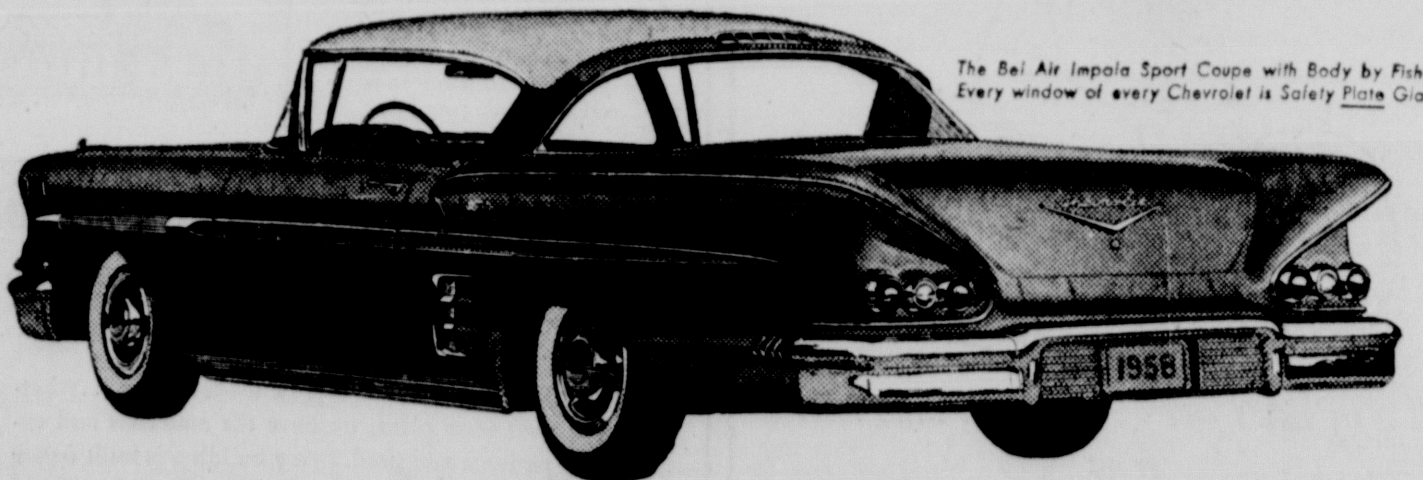


3 SPECTACULAR VALUE—Your Chevrolet dealer's ready to prove it!

He'll show you that Chevy's the only completely new car in its field, today's biggest dollar buy. Yet prices begin right at the bottom of the ladder. See him this month for sure!



You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



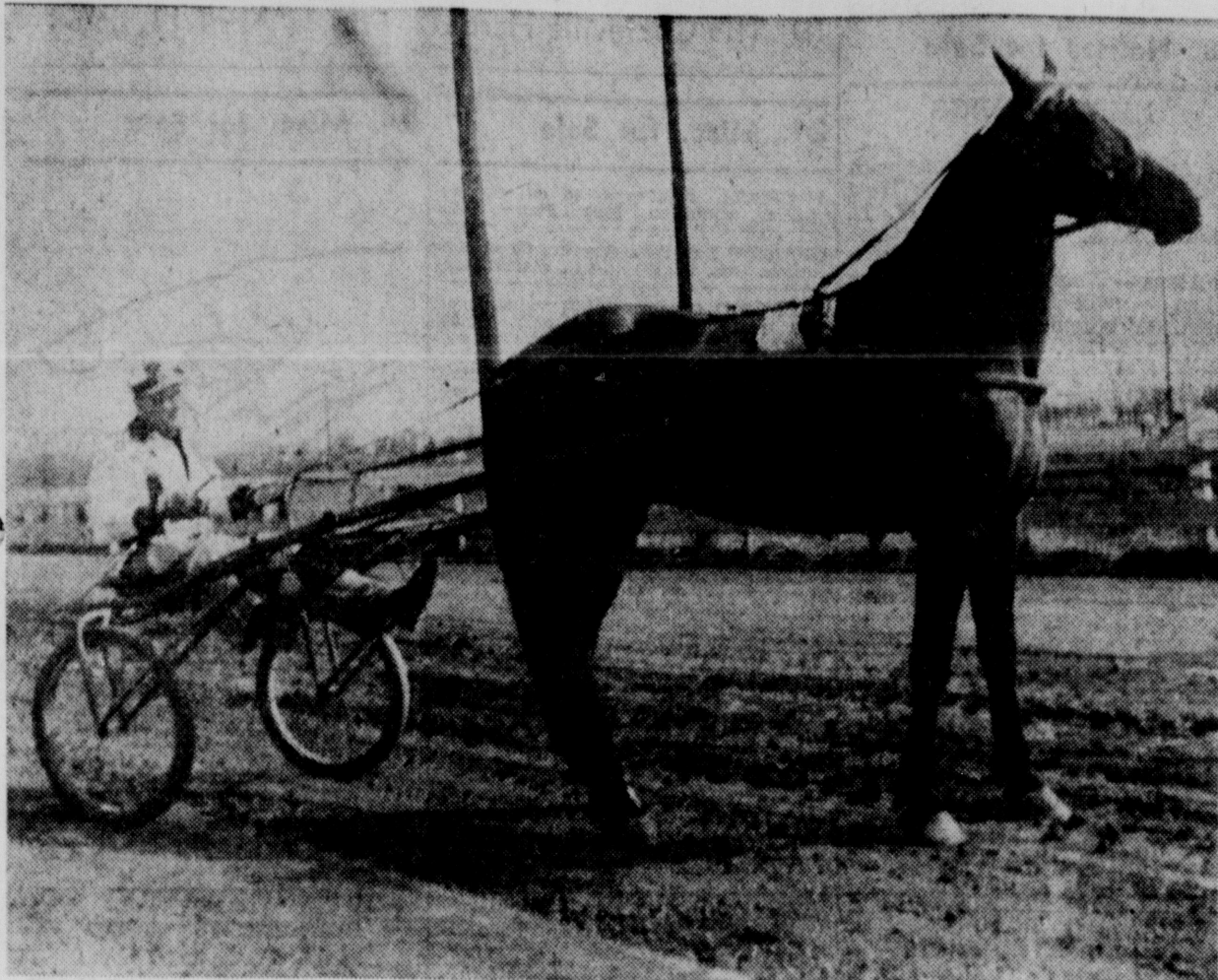
TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV

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PHONE 532



READY TO ROLL — Clarence Myers, 405 Watt St., is pictured above sitting in a jog cart behind the sturdy Castle Prince, a trotter, on the track at the Pickaway County fairgrounds. Castle Prince best record is 2:08. Myers started seven times last year finishing first three times, second once and third twice. Myers also owns and trains Clara Light, a pacer. Clara and Prince best time this year is 2:35. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

41 Horses In Training Here; Jerry H. Nearing Condition

The horse racing industry of Pickaway County located at the fairgrounds is going full blast as the racing season is just around the corner (June).

A total of 41 harness racers are in training. Jerry H., a pacer, has recorded the best time thus far clocking 2:30. Also training in the Clarence Helvering Stable are Joey H., a pacer, at 2:40, and Lucky H., pacer, 2:32.

Other Stables include Porter Martin and Son training eight head. They are Go Pilot, a pacer owned by Martin, 2:40; Pilot Zoom, a pacer, a Martin owned horse, 2:40; Treminal, a Martin owned pacer, 2:35; Dooney's Clev-er Ralph, pacer, owned by Martin and Son, 2:35; Babes Pride, two-year-old pacer owned by Lor-in and Virgil Alexander, 2:50; Nancy Gaily, trotter, owned by Harry Hughes, Washington C. H., 2:30; Avery, owned by Harlow Ar-lodge, 2:30, and W. Dean, trotter, owned by P. F. Markley, jogging.

Lizzie, a tropper, owned and trained by Milt Carpenter is clock-ing 2:35. Roan Pat, another trot-ter in this stable is doing 2:40.

In the Jimmy Mace Stables there are 14 head in training. Among this group are three pacers owned by Arthur and Harley Mace. They are Wanda Jackson, 2:40; Watch Bob, jogging, and Kel-ly MacWin, 2:38. Two head owned by Frank Bowling and Choice H., pacer, 2:38, and Worthy One, a trotter, 2:38.

HELEN'S PRIDE, pacer, owned by Frank Bowling and Arthur Mace, 2:38; Virginia's Dream, a pacer owned by Harry Hughes, 2:50; Arinway, a pacer owned by Jim and Frank, jogging; Foxey Hal, a pacer by Fred and Jim Mace, 2:40; R.H.S., a pacer owned by Raymond Swank, jogging; Jet Pride, a pacer owned by George Fissell, 2:38; Irish Eria, a pacer owned by Fissell, jogging; Ned Harmony, a pacer owned by Mrs. George Fissell, jogging, and Wil-dow Creed, a pacer owned by F & S Stable, 2:45.

The John Martindill Jr. and Sr. Stable own and train two pacers. They are Marty's Pilot and Mar-ty's Pride, 2:38.

Wayne Martin is training his own horse Jane R. Counsel, a pacer do-ing 2:50. George Van Camp has one trotter training in Circleville, the great Steamin Demon, who has been clocked at 2:35 thus far this season. The rest of Van

Camp's horses are training in Georgia under the eye of Eddie Boyer.

Forrest Short has seven head under his supervision. Short is training three pacers owned by Joe and Dick Asher, New Holland. There are Berrymite, Cindymite and Miss Berry, all clocked at 2:35.

Stringalong and Jerry's Star, pacers clocked at 2:50, are owned by Harry and Forrest Short. Santiago, a pacer, and Yorktown, a trotter, are owned by Dr. B. A. Mayer, Springfield. The pacer is doing 2:40 and the trotter is still jogging.

Emmitt Ebenhack is training

two of his horses, Tommy Lind and Abbe Vo. Both head are pacers. Tommy Lind is doing 3:10 and Abbe has been clocked at 2:40. Joe Wolfe's I. G. Van, a trotter, is jogging.

Many of these horses will make their premier showing at the Ju-nior Chamber of Commerce's Harness Racing Matinee on the afternoon of May 11. The racing will get underway at 1:30 p. m. with approximately 50 head of hor-ses expected to be entered.

This will be the fifth straight year for the Jaycees to hold the matinee, whose proceeds go to-ward the erection of a grandstand on the fairgrounds.

Knights of Pythias Bowlers Set for Tourney at Akron

Five local Knights of Pythias bowling teams will travel to Akron tomorrow for weekend competition in the State K of P tournament.

The local keglers will make the trip by cars. Games are slated for Saturday night and Sunday.

Competition will include team events, doubles and singles. En-

tries are eligible for prize money in all events.

K of P teams from all over Ohio are scheduled to compete in a field which will constitute a re-cord for the number of bowlers participating.

SATURDAY'S action will mark the first day of the tourney which is scheduled to last several more weekends.

The local K of P league cham-pionship this season was captured by Team No. 2. Members of the team were: Bob Barnes, Clarence Radcliffe, Irvin Reid, Cecil An-drews, Loring (Jaggy) Davis and Wes Edstrom.

The team was awarded a cham-pionship trophy and each member received an individual trophy.

Members of other teams par-ticipating were: Team No. 1—Glen Weiler, George Wharton, Dave Glick, Raymond Reichel-derfer, Allen (Tag) Strawser and Russ Lane.

Team No. 3—Paul Turner, Or-rin Stout, Dave Winks, Harry Sty-ers and Frank Woodward.

Team No. 4—Allen Ankrom, No-lan Sims, Bud Styers, Clarence Whaley, John Taylor and Jack Wise.

Team No. 5—Lyman England, Mike McCafferty, Tom Strawser, Don Strawser, Jack Black and Ralph Ankrom.

Team No. 6—Bob Ferguson, Paul Smallwood, Vaughn Reichel-derfer, Bob Mills, Charles Sabine and Mike Davis.

Lane Using His Old Plan With Indians

3-Platoon Training System Being Eyed By Baseball World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Frank Lane is the kind of base-ball horse trader who will swap two young colts for a team of tired old plow pullers and, when he gets them home, suddenly find he has a pair of prancing thoroughbreds.

But good, bad or indifferent with his multiplying deals, it can never be said that Trader Frank is content with the status quo. He is always trying. He is the game's No. 1 manipulator.

The man who introduced the three-platoon system first with the Chicago White Sox and then the St. Louis Cardinals—that is, one team going, one coming and one playing—is now up to similar tricks with the Cleveland Indians. And baseball watches interestedly.

The Indians won a 15-14 ten-inning marathon from the San Fran-cisco Giants Thursday in Houston, Tex., and the deft hand of Clevel-land's new general manager, Lane, was recognizable in the pro-ceedings.

Mickey Vernon hit a three-run homer in the eighth to put Clevel-land ahead 12-11. Vernon, 40 next week, was bought from the Bos-ton Red Sox last winter.

After the Giants had gone ahead 14-12 in the tenth, J. W. Porter lashed out a pinch-hit double to score two runs and pave the way for the ultimate victory. Porter was another of the pawns in a Lane trade. The catcher came to the Indians in a four-player deal which sent Jim Hegon to the Tig-ers.

Rain washed out five exhibition games in the South and Southwest but four were played.

In addition to the Indians-Giants nightmare, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dod-gers at Mesa, Ariz., 7-3 on a sev-enth inning home run by Ernie Banks; the Cardinals edged the Chicago White Sox at Denver 8-7 on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth by Bill Dufour, and the Pittsburgh Pirates slugged Mexi-co City again, 10-2, in a night game below the border.

Boardman, Busso Book Bout on TV

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight Larry Boardman will seek to avenge an earlier thumping by Johnny Busso tonight in a TV bout.

Boardman, who has won four straight since returning to the ring wars, retired last year after a de-cisive loss to Busso.

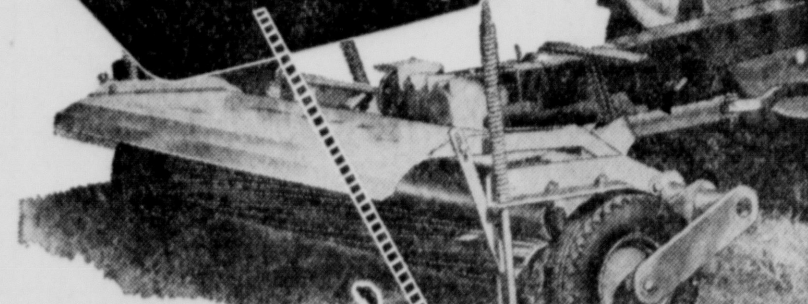
Johnny, a New Yorker, will be making his first appearance since discharge from the Army.

Busso decked Boardman twice here last June and came up with a lopsided unanimous decision.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Thursday Results

Cleveland 15, San Francisco 14 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 10, Mexico City 2
Chicago (N.Y.), Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 8, Chicago (A) 7
Other games cancelled, rain.
Saturday Schedule
Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles at Tucson, Ariz.
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Detroit at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Columbus (IL)
St. Louis at Kansas City
San Francisco vs Cleveland at Des Moines
Boston at Richmond (IL)
Chicago (A) vs Washington at Davenport, Iowa.

Store More Quality Hay ... the Modern Way



CUT DRYING TIME IN HALF... and INCREASE THE FEED VALUE OF YOUR HAY CROP.

DESIGNED TO TAKE A 7" SWATH
Rollers gently crimp hay stems every 1 1/2". Stems dry as fast as leaves.

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Here's a sure way to get cheaper beef gains and lower your dairy feed costs... by conditioning your hay with a Vermeer Pow-R-Hay KRUSHER-KRIMPER. Assures you of getting richer, softer, more digestible, more palatable hay... packed with protein! With the KRUSHER-KRIMPER you speed drying time up to 50%.

Low In Price... Why Pay More?
The KRUSHER-KRIMPER has been built along simple, mechanical lines to provide a hay conditioner that is priced within the budget of nearly all farmers. Yet the KRUSHER-KRIMPER is quality-built of the finest materials and is engineered to provide years of rugged, trouble-free service. Don't gamble with your hay crop! Avoid rain-damaged hay! Cure it faster, easier and at lower cost with a Vermeer Pow-R-Hay KRUSHER-KRIMPER.

PRACTICALLY "ROCK-PROOF"
Special roller design practically elimi-nates rock damage. Heavy duty shaft ends and bearings.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin — Phone 122

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Today Is Silky Sullivan's Day In \$10,000 California Test

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—This was Silky Sullivan's Day at Golden Gate Fields.

Upward of 20,000 fans were ex-pected to watch the chestnut colt, pride of California, in a \$10,000 mile race. It's Silky's only ap-pearance in northern California at this Golden Gate meeting.

The race against a field of seven 3-year-olds is Silky's last Califor-nia run before heading for Ken-tucky Derbyland.

Trainer Reggie Cornell plans to put his stretch running glamor colt on a plane Saturday with Louisville the destination. He plans to run Silky in just one other race before the May 3 Der-

by at 1 1/4 miles. That probably will be a seven furlong sprint April 26 at Louisville's Churchill Downs — scene of the derby.

Furyvan, Circle Lea, Tabmoc, Yard Bird, Crafty Party, Gone Fishin' and Antaretica make up Silky's competition today.

Clear skies and a fast track are predicted. That's what Silky likes for his come-from-behind, heart-attack victories with terrific stretch runs.

Silky, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, carries top weight of 122 pounds. Cornell said he is fit. Trainers of Circle Lea and Fury-van, 113 each, assert their chal-lengers' chances for an upset are good.

No horse in recent years has captured the imaginations of the racing public as Silky has.

This son of Sullivan was ac-quired by Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein for \$10,700. They recent-ly spurned a \$500,000 offer for him.

Silky isn't for sale. In 12 starts Silky has earned \$123,950, most of it from his Santa Anita Derby triumph. He dashed from 29 lengths back to victory in the mile and an eighth affair.

Another time he sped to vic-tory from 41 lengths back. These triumphs make him the crowd's favorite.

Steve Nagy Crew Now Leading ABC

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The St. Louis Falstaffs took over first place in the open team division of the American Bowling Congress Thursday night to climax a day of brilliant scoring.

The Falstaffs 1060-1034-1116—3210 salvo cut short the reign of the Jenny Five team, from Rochester, N. Y., which had as-sumed the lead Wednesday, shoot-ing 2990.

Only two scores in the 55-year history of the ABC have exceeded the Falstaff total. The all-time record is the 3234 posted in the 1948 show by the Birk brothers of Chicago. The Tri-Par Radio team of Chicago shot 3226 in 1954.

Steve Nagy, the St. Louisians' burly anchorman, led the parade with a 244-227-258—729 series.

Tiger Track Meet At WCH Postponed

Circleville High School's track meet with Washington C. H. was postponed yesterday due to rain.

Coaches Tom Bennett and John Current's warriors will go after their third straight win Monday in a triangular meet Monday with Chillicothe and Greenfield.

The meet will be held at Chillicothe. Opening time is 4 p. m.

TALENT SHOW

New Holland High School

Sponsored by Senior Class

April 18, 7:30 P.M.

Anyone May Enter

Two Classes Up To and Including 8th Grade

1st Prize — \$15.00

2nd Prize — \$10.00

9th Grade Up

1st Prize — \$15.00

2nd Prize — \$10.00

No Entrance Fee

Contact Any Senior Member

Students 25c — Adults 50c

Peewee at 38 Is Labeled as Spring Chicken

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Peewee Reese captain of the Los Angeles Dod-gers, was amused when told that his manager had said he looked like a chicken this spring.

Spring chicken, that is, said Manager Walt Alston, gazing about the field as his Dodgers tuned up for another exhibition to-day with the Chicago Cubs.

"Yep, at 38 you're pretty old," said Peewee, who at the moment was playing a gentle game of catch with a teammate, Elmer Valo, in front of the dugout.

"Reese," Alston had said a mo-ment earlier, "gets around like a kid. He certainly figures in our plans this year."

Shortstop Reese has shown he can still shut off the attempted burglary of second base by a run-ner, and he can still drill a batted ball with deadly precision through the infield.

But he still resents repeated ref-erence to his age of 38.

"Seriously," he said, "I feel bet-ter physically than I did when I first broke in."

"Sure, I might get hurt, and I may not be as fast as I was a few years ago. But . . ."

Since 1940, in some 2,107 games in a Dodger uniform, he has av-eraged high as a hitter and has been mighty on defense.

As for hitting, well this old guy of 38 just happens to be leading the Dodgers this Spring — .344 to date.

U of C Schedules Football Clinic

CINCINNATI (AP)—Coaches Terry Brennan of Notre Dame and Jack Curtice, now of Stanford, will be the head "teachers" today and Saturday at the University of Cin-cinnati's spring football clinic.

UC officials said they expected between 600 and 800 high school coaches to attend the clinic.

Brennan will give two lectures today while Curtice, who has moved to Stanford after coaching at Texas Western and Utah, will direct the instruction Saturday.

Tonight, Cincinnati will wind up its spring football practice with a game between the potential 1958 varsity and a team of alumni.

Hawks Get Ready For Celtic Test

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, with a chance to win the National Basketball Assn. cham-pionship Saturday night, turn their attention today to polishing an of-fense that tends to stall before a pressing defense.

The Hawks hold a 3-2 edge over the Boston Celtics in the best-of-seven series. They have the home court advantage before a sell-out crowd for the sixth game, and several Boston players are ailing.

But Coach Alex Hannum of St. Louis, in ordering today's practice session, was mindful of the 1957 playoffs in which the Hawks lost out to the Celtics in a seventh game, a double overtime.

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Do You Know You Can Buy A

BUICK SPECIAL

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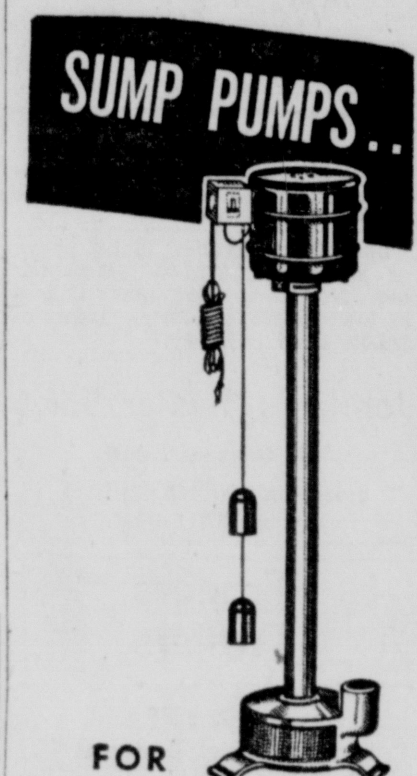
It Weighs More By

589 Lbs. to 685 Lbs.

It has Larger Bodies — Longer Wheelbase — Torque Tube Drive — Full Coil Springs — Verticle Valve V-8 Motor. This extra weight means a safer and better ride and gas mileage will equal any car you can buy.

You Can Be Wrong If You Do Not Test A Buick First

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FOR YEAR AROUND DRY BASEMENTS

Prevent serious damage to your basement equipment! Install this efficient pump now! Portable—set it up anywhere. Draws 1600 to 3300 gallons. Positive and depend-able. Removable screen for clean-ing excess debris.

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Announcement - Pettits Sport Shop Now Has

LIVE BAIT

Now, Pettits have live bait to make this the most complete fishermen's headquarters in town!

Just In - - Shipment of

CRAPPIE MINNOWS

These are specially grown "quick min-nows" from Michigan. Much superior to creek minnows in that they have a longer life under fishing conditions. Try some this weekend!

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

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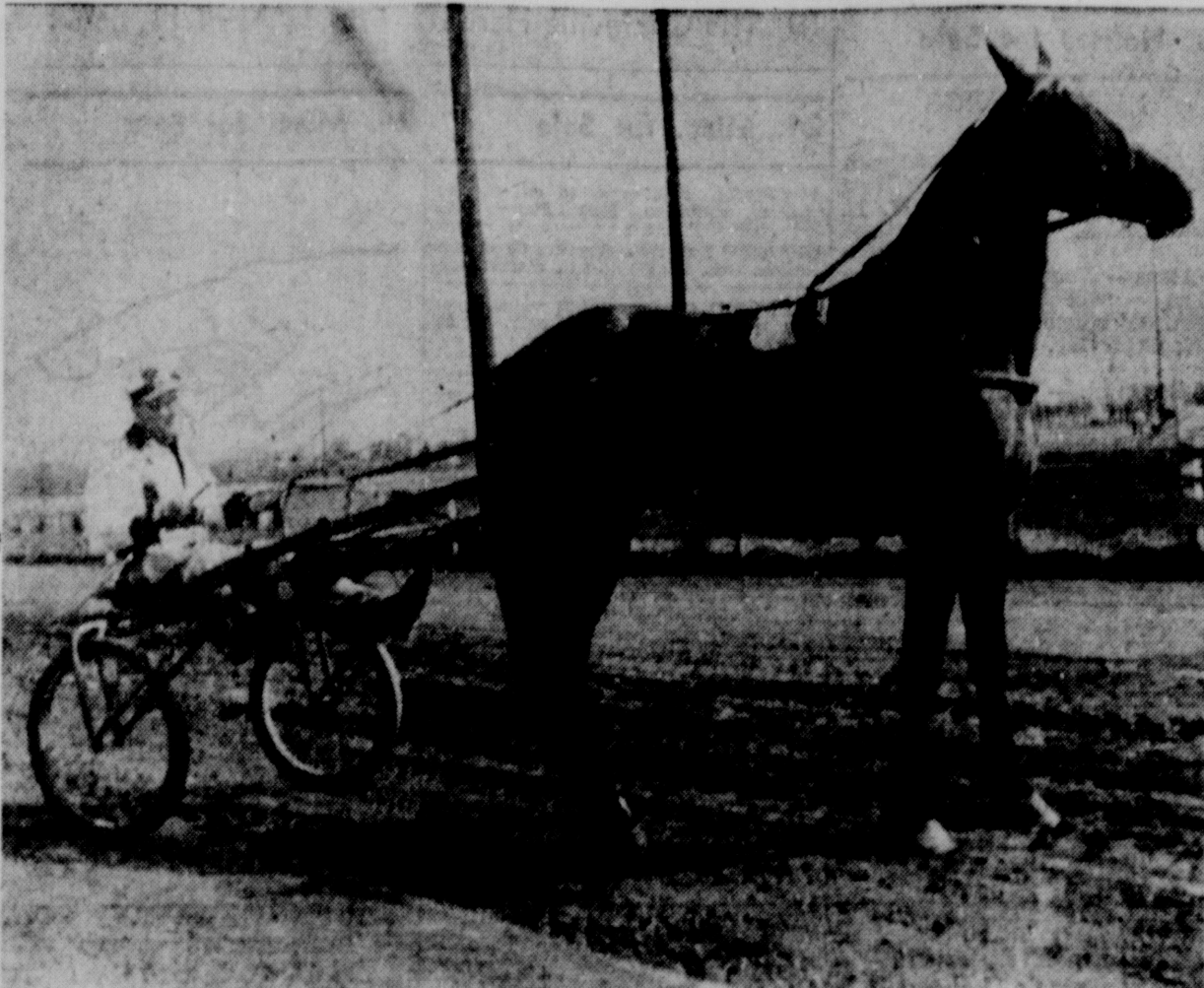
Life Jackets and Cushions

For Sale and Rent

REFRESHMENTS

POP — ICE CREAM

H. G. THOMPSON — Phone 1803



READY TO ROLL— Clarence Myers, 405 Watt St., is pictured above sitting in a jog cart behind the sturdy Castle Prince, a trotter, on the track at the Pickaway County fairgrounds. Castle Prince best record is 2:08. Myers started seven times last year finishing first three times, second once and third twice. Myers also owns and trains Clara Light, a pacer. Clara and Prince best time this year is 2:35. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

41 Horses In Training Here; Jerry H. Nearing Condition

The horse racing industry of Pickaway County located at the Fairgrounds is going full blast as the racing season is just around the corner (June).

A total of 41 harness racers are in training. Jerry H., a pacer, has recorded the best time thus far clocking 2:30. Also training in the Clarence Helvering Stable are Joey H., a pacer, at 2:40, and Lucky H., pacer, 2:32.

Other Stables include Porter Martin and Son training eight head. They are Go Pilot, a pacer owned by Martin, 2:40; Pilot Zoom, a pacer, a Martin owned horse, 2:40; Treminal, a Martin owned pacer, 2:35; Dooney's Clev-er Ralph, pacer, owned by Martin and Son, 2:35; Babes Pride, two-year-old pacer owned by Lor-in and Virgil Alexander, 2:50; Nancy Gaily, trotter, owned by Harry Hughes, Washington C. H., 2:30; Avery, owned by Harlow Ar-lodge, 2:30, and W. Dean, trotter, owned by P. F. Markley, jogging.

Lizzie, a tropper, owned and trained by Milt Carpenter is clock-ing 2:35. Roan Pat, another trot-ter in this stable is doing 2:40.

In the Jimmy Mace Stables there are 14 head in training. Among this group are three pacers owned by Arthur and Harley Mace. They are Wanda Jackson, 2:40; Watch Bob, jogging, and Kel-ly MacWin, 2:38. Two head owned by Frank Bowling and Choice H., pacer, 2:38, and Worthy One, a trotter, 2:38.

HELEN'S PRIDE, pacer, owned by Frank Bowling and Arthur Mace, 2:38; Virginia's Dream, a pacer owned by Harry Hughes, 2:50; Arinway, a pacer owned by Jim and Frank, jogging; Foxey Hal, a pacer by Fred and Jim Mace, 2:40; R.H.S., a pacer owned by Raymond Swank, jogging; Jet Pride, a pacer owned by George Fissell, 2:38; Irish-Eria, a pacer owned by Fissell, jogging; Ned Harmony, a pacer owned by Mrs. George Fissell, jogging, and Win-dow Creed, a pacer owned by F & S Stable, 2:45.

The John Martindill Jr. and Sr. Stable own and train two pacers. They are Marty's Pilot and Mar-ty's Pride, 2:38.

Wayne Martin is training his own horse Jane R. Counsel, a pacer do-ing 2:50. George Van Camp has one trotter training in Circleville, the great Steamin Demon, who has been clocked at 2:35 thus far this season. The rest of Van

Knights of Pythias Bowlers Set for Tourney at Akron

Five local Knights of Pythias bowling teams will travel to Akron tomorrow for weekend competition in the State K of P tournament.

The local keggers will make the trip by cars. Games are slated for Saturday night and Sunday.

Competition will include team events, doubles and singles. En-tries are eligible for prize money in all events.

K of P teams from all over Ohio are scheduled to compete in a field which will constitute a record for the number of bowlers participating.

SATURDAY'S action will mark the first day of the tourney which is scheduled to last several more weekends.

The local K of P league cham-pionship this season was captured by Team No. 2. Members of the team were: Bob Barnes, Clarence Radcliffe, Irvin Reid, Cecil An-drews, Loring (Jaggy) Davis and Wes Edstrom.

The team was awarded a cham-pionship trophy and each member received an individual trophy.

Members of other teams par-ticipating were: Team No. 1—Glen Weiler, George Wharton, Dave Glick, Raymond Reichel-derfer, Allen (Tag) Strawser and Russ Lane.

Team No. 3—Paul Turner, Or-rin Stout, Dave Winks, Harry Sty-ers and Frank Woodward.

Team No. 4—Allen Ankrom, No-lan Sims, Bud Styers, Clarence Whaley, John Taylor and Jack Wise.

Team No. 5—Lyman England, Mike McCafferty, Tom Strawser, Don Strawser, Jack Black and Ralph Ankrom.

Team No. 6—Bob Ferguson, Paul Smallwood, Vaughn Reichel-derfer, Bob Mills, Charles Sabine and Mike Davis.

Mexicans Shower Pirates with Cans

MEXICO CITY — Spectators threw tin cans and burning news-papers onto the playing field at Social Security Stadium Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Mexico City Red Devils 10-2 in an exhibition game.

At one point, the umpires threatened to call off the game as part of the crowd of 30,000 swarmed onto the field.

When the Pirates left the field after the game, the spectators showered them with more tin cans but gave them an ovation and shouted "Ole, ole."

Pitcher Bob Friend, who will start for the Pirates in the Na-tional League opener at Milwau-kee next Tuesday, held the Mexi-can team scoreless in the six in-nings that he pitched.

Dartmouth's Fred Pitzner won the New England 177-pound inter-collegiate wrestling title in 1957 and the 167-pound crown in 1958.

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Life Jackets and Cushions For Sale and Rent

REFRESHMENTS
POP — ICE CREAM

H. G. THOMPSON — Phone 1803

Lane Using His Old Plan With Indians

3-Platoon Training System Being Eyed By Baseball World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Lane is the kind of base-ball horse trader who will swap two young colts for a team of tired old plow pullers and, when he gets them home, suddenly find he has a pair of prancing thoroughbreds.

But good, bad or indifferent with his multiplying deals, it can never be said that Trader Frank is content with the status quo. He is always trying. He is the game's No. 1 manipulator.

The man who introduced the three-platoon system first with the Chicago White Sox and then the St. Louis Cardinals—that is, one team going, one coming and one playing—is now up to similar tricks with the Cleveland Indians. And baseball watches interest-edly.

The Indians won a 15-14 ten-inning marathon on the San Fran-cisco Giants Thursday in Houston, Tex., and the deft hand of Cleve-land's new general manager, Lane, was recognizable in the pro-ceedings.

Mickey Vernon hit a three-run homer in the eighth to put Cleve-land ahead 12-11. Vernon, 40 next week, was bought from the Bos-ton Red Sox last winter.

After the Giants had gone ahead 14-12 in the tenth, J. W. Porter lashed out a pinch-hit double to score two runs and pave the way for the ultimate victory. Porter was another of the pawns in a Lane trade. The catcher came to the Indians in a four-player deal which sent Jim Hegan to the Tig-ers.

Rain washed out five exhibition games in the South and Southwest but four were played.

In addition to the Indians-Giants nightmare, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dod-gers at Mesa, Ariz., 7-3 on a sev-enth inning homer run by Ernie Banks; the Cardinals edged the Chicago White Sox at Denver 8-7 on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth by Bill Dufour, and the Pittsburgh Pirates slugged Mexi-co City again, 10-2, in a night game below the border.

Steve Nagy Crew Now Leading ABC

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — The St. Louis Falstaffs took over first place in the open team division of the American Bowling Congress Thursday night to climax a day of brilliant scoring.

The Falstaffs 1060-1034-1116-3210 salvo cut short the reign of the Jenny Five team, from Rochester, N. Y., which had as-sumed the lead Wednesday, shoot-ing 2990.

Only two scores in the 55-year history of the ABC have exceeded the Falstaff total. The all-time record is the 3234 posted in the 1948 show by the Birk brothers of Chicago. The Tri-Par Radio team of Chicago shot 3226 in 1954.

Steve Nagy, the St. Louisian's burly anchorman, led the parade with a 244-227-258-729 series.

Tiger Track Meet At WCH Postponed

Circleville High School's track meet with Washington C. H. was postponed yesterday due to rain.

Coaches Tom Bennett and John Current's harriers will go after their third straight win Monday in a triangular meet Monday with Chillicothe and Greenfield.

The meet will be held at Chillicothe. Opening time is 4 p. m.

Boardman, Busso Book Bout on TV

BOSTON — Lightweight Larry Boardman will seek to avenge an earlier thumping by Johnny Busso tonight in a TV bout.

Boardman, who has won four straight since returning to the ring wars, retired last year after a de-cisive loss to Busso.

Johnny, a New Yorker, will be making his first appearance since discharge from the Army.

Busso decked Boardman twice here last June and came up with a lopsided unanimous decision.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Thursday Results
Cleveland 15, San Francisco 14 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 10, Mexico City 2
Chicago (N) 7, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 8, Chicago (A) 7
Other games cancelled, rain.
Saturday Schedule
Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles at Tucson, Ariz.
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Detroit at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Columbus (IL)
St. Louis at Kansas City
San Francisco vs Cleveland at Des Moines
Boston at Richmond (IL)
Chicago (A) vs Washington at Davenport, Iowa.

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PRACTICALLY "ROCK-PROOF"
Special roller design practically eliminates rock damage. Heavy duty shaft ends and bearings.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin — Phone 122

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Today Is Silky Sullivan's Day In \$10,000 California Test

ALBANY, Calif. — This was Silky Sullivan's Day at Golden Gate Fields.

Upward of 20,000 fans were ex-pected to watch the chestnut colt, pride of California, in a \$10,000 mile race. It's Silky's only ap-pearance in northern California at this Golden Gate meeting.

The race against a field of seven 3-year-olds is Silky's last Califor-nia run before heading for Ken-tucky Derbyland.

Trainer Reggie Cornell plans to put his stretch running glamor colt on a plane Saturday with Louisville the destination. He plans to run Silky in just one other race before the May 3 Der-by at 1 1/4 miles. That probably will be a seven furlong sprint April 26 at Louisville's Churchill Downs — scene of the derby.

Furyvan, Circle Lea, Tabmoc, Yard Bird, Crafty Party, Gone Fishin' and Antaretica make up Silky's competition today.

Clear skies and a fast track are predicted. That's what Silky likes for his come-from-behind, heart-attack victories with terrific stretch runs.

Silky, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, carries top weight of 122 pounds. Cornell said he is fit.

Trainers of Circle Lea and Fury-van, 113 each, assert their chal-lengers' chances for an upset are good.

No horse in recent years has captured the imaginations of the racing public as Silky has.

This son of Sullivan was ac-quired by Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein for \$10,700. They recent-ly spurned a \$500,000 offer for him.

Silky isn't for sale.

In 12 starts Silky has earned \$123,950, most of it from his Santa Anita Derby triumph. He dashed from 29 lengths back to victory in the mile and an eighth affair.

Another time he sped to vic-tory from 41 lengths back. These triumphs make him the crowd's favorite.

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TALENT SHOW

New Holland High School

Sponsored by Senior Class

April 18, 7:30 P.M.

Anyone May Enter

Two Classes Up To and Including 8th Grade

1st Prize — \$15.00
2nd Prize — \$10.00

9th Grade Up
1st Prize — \$15.00
2nd Prize — \$10.00

No Entrance Fee
Contact Any Senior Member
Students 25c — Adults 50c

Peewee at 38 Is Labeled as Spring Chicken

MESA, Ariz. — Peewee Reese captain of the Los Angeles Dod-gers, was amused when told that his manager had said he looked like a chicken this spring.

Spring chicken, that is, said Manager Walt Alston, gazing about the field as his Dodgers tuned up for another exhibition to-day with the Chicago Cubs.

"Yep, at 38 you're pretty old," said Peewee, who at the moment was playing a gentle game of catch with a teammate, Elmer Valo, in front of the dugout.

"Reese," Alston had said a mo-ment earlier, "gets around like a kid. He certainly figures in our plans this year."

Shortstop Reese has shown he can still shut off the attempted burglary of second base by a run-ner, and he can still drill a batted ball with deadly precision through the infield.

But he still resents repeated ref-erence to his age of 38.

"Seriously," he said, "I feel bet-ter physically than I did when I first broke in."

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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108 W. Water St., Chillicothe, Ohio or
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Excellent Condition
\$1000.00

Flanagan Motors
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Motor Tune-Up
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No Down Payment and Up To
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Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

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Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

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Automatic Transmission, Radio
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27 ft. Water Trailer, metal, shower
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14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two
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well worth your trip. This is
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come prepared to deal. Fast,
free delivery. Move in tomor-
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WAVERLY MOBILE
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18. Houses for Sale
NEW 3 bedroom home, bath, built-in kitchen,
part basement, fuel oil furnace. This house is built on a
very scenic wooded lot, consisting of one acre of land. Lo-
cated just a short distance from town, \$6,300.

New 3 bedroom home, carpeted wall-to-wall, built-in
kitchen, full basement, gas forced air furnace. Large lot.
With or without furniture. Located in Amanda.
1/2 acre building lots, \$700 — \$1,000.

5 acre wooded area.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phones 371-5023
Amanda WO 9-4533

18. Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING

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13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 3 room gas apartment, one
bedroom, adults only. Ph. 715 or 751.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, private en-
trance. Phone 572-L.

TWO AND 3 room furnished apart-
ments. Inquire 929 S. Washington St.

TWO BEDROOM modern apartment
with basement and garage. Inquire
Blue Furniture Co.

3 ROOM modern apartment. Phone
3892 Williamsport.

14. Houses for Rent
MODERN 4 room house. Tile bath, full
basement, gas furnace. Phone 3200.

HOUSE 5 rooms, bath, gas furnace.
Close up town, \$75 month. Adults only.
Inquire 127 W. High St.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 117 N.
Scioto St.

2 ROOM COTTAGE For Rent, Inquire
460 John St.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS and garage, 135 W. High St.

16. Misc. for Rent
SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
mover. 90c per hour of \$3 per day.
Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-
way & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

Trailer Space
Close to G. E. \$15 per month. Sew-
er and water furnished. Inquire

John Isaac
690 E. Ohio St.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

34-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
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Soft Water
Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay
Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER
ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware
Inc.
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635
Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 45 or 300

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303

R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

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STAFF

W. E. Clark Ashville, 4140
Walter Heise Ashville, 4140
Delores Smith 5090
Marjorie Spaulding 4014
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

STELLA AVE.
Modern 3 Bedroom House
1 Year Old
Gas Furnace,
Lot Fenced In Rear.
Down Payment \$400.00
If Interested Call Collect—

Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis
Phone 7015
Phone 399

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Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

PIANO TUNING
Geo. Porter — Phone 946-X
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 2-3431
Kingston, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

W. O. Bumgarner
Auctioneer
Washington C. H., O.

Phone 43753

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE

AUTO — HOSPITAL — FIRE
Easy Payments — Prompt Service
105 W. Main St. — Phone 169

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

Bulldozing
Grading
Cleaning fence rows

Tractor
Equipment Co.
Phone 156 or 773-M
Bank Financing

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service.
Sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

PAPER HANGING painting. Virgil Six
Ph. 2568 Ashville.

O. V. McFadden
Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers
Corn Cribbs — Feed Racks
Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

BEST MARKET price paid for wool
Thomas Rader & Son, Phone 601.

Washer, Dryer
and
Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric
E. W. WEILER
COMMERCIAL and
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
Phone 616 — 7:30 8:00 A.M.
or 1012-R Evenings

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
243 E. Main St. Ph. 127

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Bank Run Gravel
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway Ave. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 296

4. Business Service

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

KELLER T.V.
SALES and SERVICE

Next time your set needs servicing visit us at 310 Main St. Stouts-ville or Phone Amanda WO 9-2266 or Circleville 846-L.

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
Business Established Since 1935

Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Role
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 413 or Lancaster 3663

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN AND WIFE wanted to care for
elderly couple. Live in. Phone 4074.

HAVE A JOB? Want to Work? Write
106 W. Water St., Chillicothe, Ohio or
apply in person 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.
Monday thru Saturday or 7:30 to 9
p. m. Wednesday only.

8. Salesman - Agent
MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time
to represent old Columbus firm in Cir-
cleville and area. Sell top quality line
of essential household products used
in every home, also commercial pro-
ducts used by all business firms.
Great acceptance and steady repeat
orders. No experience or investment
required. We consign inventory. High
commissions. Advertising and other as-
sistance. Write Shraiko Mfg. Co., 463 N.
High St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1947 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, 6
cylinder Hydramatic. Phone 1320 from
8 to 8:30.

The Next Best Thing
To A New Rocket
Is A Used Rocket

OLDSMOBILE
Get out of the
ordinary into
an Olds!

Clifton
Motor Sales
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

General Body Work
Total Wrecks or Minor
Touch Ups. See Us Today

Hensley's
Body Shop
Rear of 134 E. Franklin

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

'52 Mercury
Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. Merc-
matic, Radio and Heater, New
Paint. See it Tonight.
\$595.00

Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202

18
FINE
CARS
Late Models
Full Year
Guarantee
See Them
Now

Open Nites
Pickaway
Motors
596 N. Court
Phone 686

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 MERCURY hardtop, new white
sidewall tires, radio and heater \$1475
Phone 1243-Y.

Sell or Trade
Cleatrac Dozer With 7 1/2 Ft. Blade

Excellent Condition
\$1000.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

Motor Tune-Up
Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To
36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

1954 Pontiac 8, 4-Door
Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

1955 V'8 Plymouth
2-Door Hardtop, Sport Tone Paint,
Automatic Transmission, Radio
and Heater, White Wall Tires.
\$1395.00

"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main — Phone 321

12. Trailers
2 WHEEL TRAILER 8 ft. 25 bu. bed
with stock rack. Ph. 1680.

27 ft. House Trailer, metal, shower
and toilet, \$755.00 \$43.90 per
mo. No Down Payment. Others
as low as \$395.00 with payments of
\$23.00. Free Delivery.

Johnny's Trailer Sales
744 Maplewood Ave.
Columbus (Whitehall) Ohio
Phone BE 1-0724

Trailers
Trailers
Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck
with 75 new and used trailers,
14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two
and three bedrooms, nationally
known makes. The lowest possi-
ble terms anywhere. Drive a
little and save a lot. These are
well worth your trip. This is
your LAST shopping place, so
come prepared to deal. Fast,
free delivery. Move in tomor-
row. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale
Invitation To Open House

The New Colonial Designed
"FAIRLANE"
For Only
\$350 Down Including
Closing Costs
(\$70. per month including taxes and insurance)

Order the design of your choice to be built in Circleville, Ohio.
Now showing in Lancaster, Ohio
Located on Ohio Avenue off Bromfield Road.

This is the same home that will be built in the new Avondale Addition in Circle-ville by Gorsuch Homes, Inc.

Open Saturdays & Sundays 1 to 8 P.M.
Weeks Days 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

FAIRFIELD
HOMES,
Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
603 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL3-3583 or

Salemsens' Phones
D. L. Grove OL 3-7801 Ken Smith OL 3-2938 W. O. Turner OL 4-0466

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 3 room gas apartment, one
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APARTMENT, 4 rooms, private en-
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TWO AND 3 room furnished apart-
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TWO BEDROOM modern apartment
with basement and garage. Inquire
Blue Furniture Co.

3 ROOM modern apartment. Phone
3892 Williamsport.

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MODERN 4 room house. Tile bath, full
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HOUSE 5 rooms, bath, gas furnace.
Close up town, \$75 month. Adults only.
Inquire 127 W. High St.

HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 117 N.
Scioto St.

2 ROOM COTTAGE For Rent, Inquire
460 John St.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS and garage, 135 W. High St.

16. Misc. for Rent
SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
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Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-
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Trailer Space
Close to G. E. \$15 per month. Sew-
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John Isaac
690 E. Ohio St.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95¢ Per Hr.
Plus 11¢ Per Mile
34-Ton Stake Truck
75¢ Per Hr.
Plus 9¢ Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65¢ Per Hr.
Plus 9¢ Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35¢
City Cab
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Water Softener
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Walter Heise Ashville, 4140
Delora Smith 5090
Marjorie Spalding 4914
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037

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in
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All Types of Real Estate
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Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 7015

23. Financial
OWE BILLS — Then owe them no
longer! Combine and pay all in a
single BancPlan Personal Loan on your
own security through The Second
National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts
purchase machinery, livestock, ap-
pliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
• Make Your Home More
Comfortable
• Make Your Home More
Attractive
• Make Your Home More
Valuable

Scioto
Building & Loan Co.
157 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale
YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to
wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre
Bingman Drug Store.

WE'RE HAPPY to be able to offer the
new Sandvine for dandruff. It's tops.
Bingman Drug Store.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and
livestock. Steele Produce Co. 131-41
E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly re-
leased Dex-a-diet. Only 98 cents at
Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LOOKS LIKE new, wears like new.
Coat old linoleum with high-lustre trans-
parent Glaxo, Circleville Hardware.

Aluminum Products
Awnings — \$10.78 up
Storm Doors — \$32.95
For Any of Your Home
Improvement Needs Contact
F. B. Goeglein
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Goodrich Tires
Batteries and Accessories
GRAY'S
Marathon Service
N. Court and Watt—Phone 9506

SPRING
Is just around the corner with
lawn mowing time just behind.
Don't wait till the day you're go-
ing to mow — bring your mower to
us now for fast sharpening service.

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"The Place To Save" — Phone 100
OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
Is made from home style recipes. En-
joy it in the "quart of goodness" size.
Keep it in your Deep Freeze for fre-
quent serving. At West Main St. Dairy
Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
See The New
Jacobsen Mower
featuring 4 bladed disc for smooth-
est cutting. Now on display at
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

Take Over Payments
14" Portable T.V.
\$5 Down — \$2 Per Week
Firestone
116 W. Main — Phone 410

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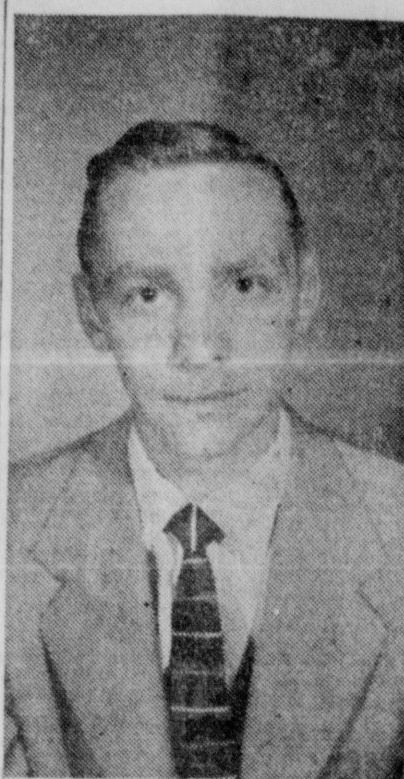
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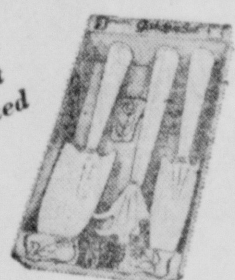
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Observing Holiday

**OPEN SAT. NITE
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And Sunday As Usual

Ask For Your T.V. Stamps

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**NO STOOPING
NO KNEELING...NO SCRUBBING**

With the new Bissell Shampoo Master method, you use a specially designed applicator and deep-cleaning liquid rug cleaner. It's easy. Removes dirt...brightens colors...removes stains.

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Confidentially On Your
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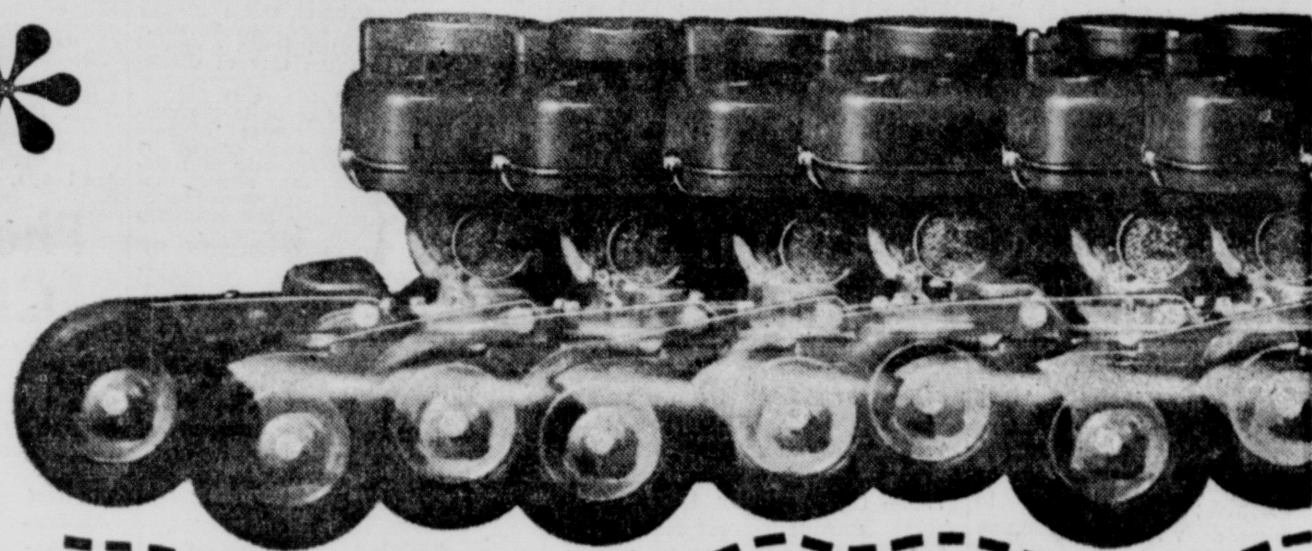
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Here it is! Newest thing for best cut—LAWN-BOY with the exclusive, patented Activated Pilot Wheel. Makes even rough grass look better—The pilot wheel keeps the lawn mower level—even if the ground isn't! See the new LAWN-BOY today. First quality with low prices.

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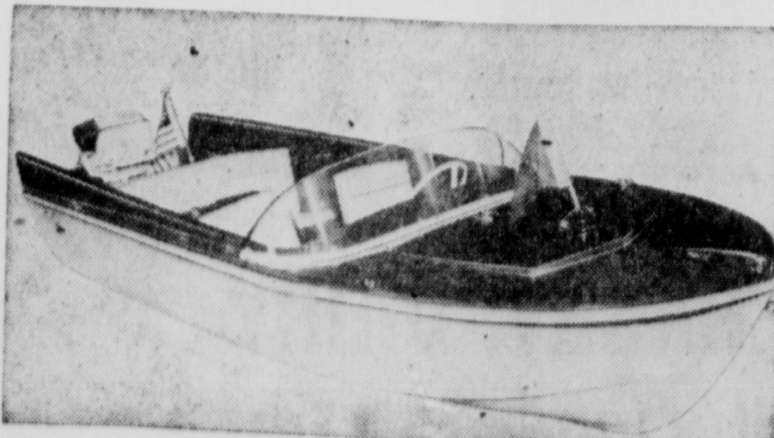
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Ask For Your Free Ticket With Each \$1.00 Purchase

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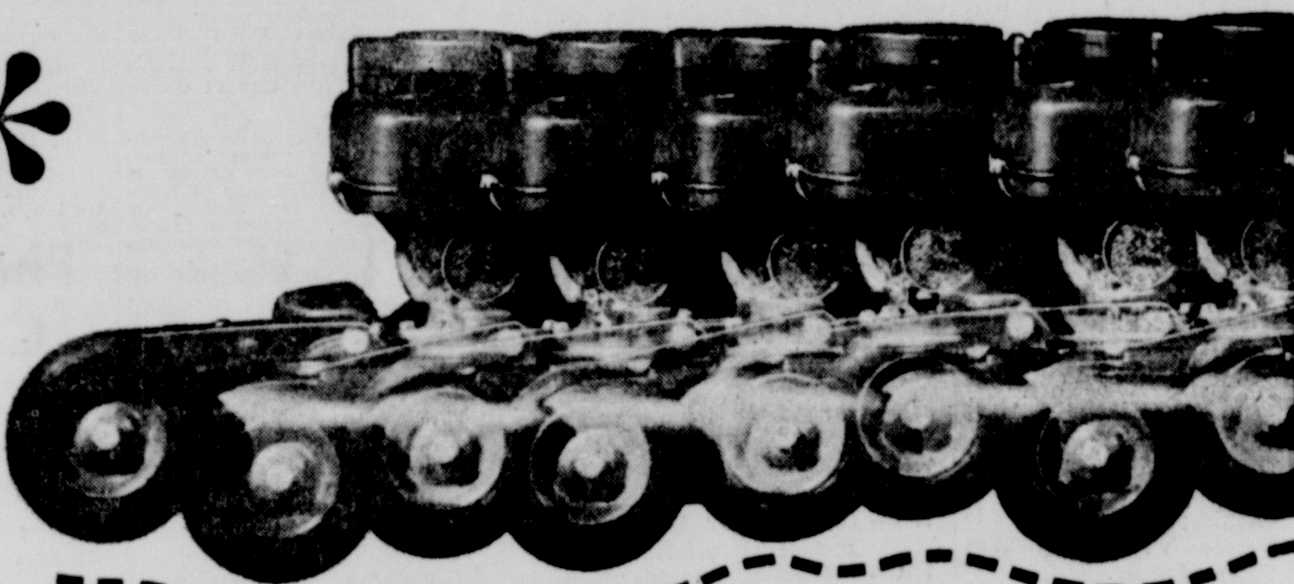
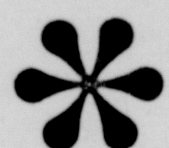
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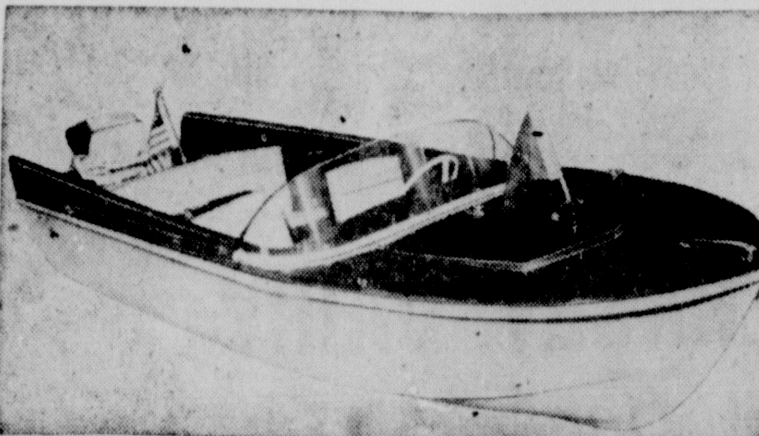
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